United Evangelical Action

Official Publication of the National Association of Evangelicals

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Campaign Of Appelman Stirs City

Chilton's Corner

When Johnny Comes Marching Home

Some weeks ago one of our ls (a U. S. M. who had passed rough four major battles) came ck to us for a 30-day furlough. e had watched this boy grow , assisted him in his studies; d him to Christ; baptized him d received him into the fellowip of the Christian Church.

When war broke out, this boy s one of the first to drop everyng to enlist in the United ates Marines. We went with n to the recruiting office, saw off to camp, and finally sent forth to the battle-field. Then day he returned to us. I shall ver forget the day the boy came the path to greet me. He sped my hand and I gripped . He looked into my face, and looked into his. It was some before we said anything, for such moments silence is more quent than speech.

There were questions in the 's eyes that day, questions one ld not evade nor escape; there also a new note in his voice an appeal in his manner. The had gone out with courage; now he carried with him the [illegible] of confusion [illegible] position, but as associated conditions obtaining in the e field, and given aspects ch were bound up with the s ahead. He had gone out to great principles while all while these very principles e standing in jeopardy on the e front. The lad had found way in the tangled jungle, but finding it difficult to locate elf now he was back in the home town. The war had cre- problems which clamored for olution; it had raised questions ch were calling for honest anrs — it had come with such impact as to shake both being thinking; body and soul. The felt that he had to find him- . Like a freshman entering a university, time for orientaseemed to be imperative.

A great crisis was faced the we sent the boy away — that when he puts his arms around shoulders and spoke, only as red-blooded American can k, as he made this appeal: ster, if anything should hap- to me, I want you to take of my mother." Yes, it was crisis when we sent the lad , but it was a greater crisis he returned home. My soul stirred to the depths. I knew the Church was facing a challenge. The whole situgathered itself up into one ball of spiritual urgency threw itself at me with such and directness that tested ry moorings of life, and the body of faith. The so-callphisticated and the customauld pass in those slumberdays of peace, but not now in holocaust of war. The formal the perfunctory could never the great situation of the Doxology, Invocation, Reive Reading, Hymn, Scrip- Lesson, Anthem, Prayer, Anements, Offering, Hymn, , Hymn, Benediction while enough in their place seemed ly inadequate. These can like the door swinging hinges. No one will despise but it must be these plus— the energy and power of the Spirit, apart from Whom all

(See CHILTON — Page 5)

N.A.E. Plans Conferences In South

BOSTON, Mass., November 15 — The Rev. Melville G. Hatcher, Secretary for Evangelism of N. A. E., spent the month of October in meetings with pastors and laymen in the Southeastern part of the country. Meetings were held in eight different strategic centers. Much interest was manifested in each of these places with the result that a series of conferences is being planned for the months of January and February, 1945.

Those cities that have already accepted dates are Birmingham, Alabama; Miami and Jacksonville, Florida; Savannah and Augusta, Georgia; and several cities in North Carolina. Dates for conferences will also be offered to St. Petersburg and Sebring, Florida; Albany, Georgia; Roanoke, Virginia; and Johnson City, Tennessee. Watch for further details concerning dates of these conferences, together with names of the speakers, which will appear in a forthcoming issue of United Evangelical Action."

Conn. N.A.E. Elects Simpson Chairman

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1— The evangelical Free Church of New Haven, Conn., and the pastor, Rev. E. A. Ellison, were hosts to the state-wide N. A. E. meeting held yesterday.

The meeting convened at 3 p. m. with Rev. R. G. Simpson in charge. Rev. Edward Hanson of New Britain led a period of devotions which inclued a period of united prayer.

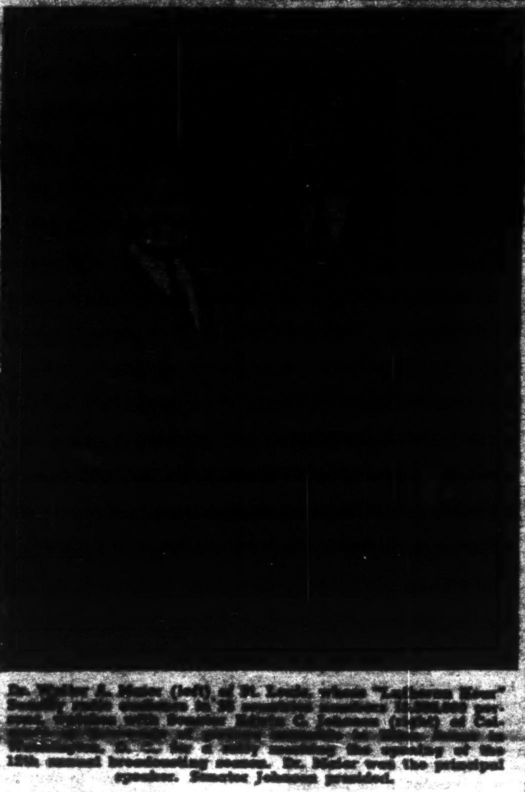
Mr. Simpson introduced Dr. J. Elwin Wright, Field Secretary of the N. A. E., who spoke on the general aspects of the work and on the establishment of branch offices of N. A. E. and Regional evangelistic conferences. He also reported on the following matters: radio programs, sponsored by the N. A. E., equal radio rights for evangelicals, industrial chaplains, war relief, and plans for evangelical educational literature.

Rev. George McNeil of Weymouth, Mass., Secretary of the New England Committee of N. A. E., brought a report of the work and pogram of the New England Committee. An open discussion followed on N. A. E. policies.

A motion was adopted that a Connecticut state organization of N. A. E. he formed. The following officers were elected for the coming years: Chairman, Rev. R. G. Simpson; Vice-Chairman, Rev. Ernest A. Tippett of Bridgeport; Secretary, Rev. Edwin N. P. Hempel of Waterbury; Treasurer, Rev. Benjamin Tibbetts of Wallingford.

Insurance Man Accepts War Relief Post

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (Special to U. E. A) — The appointment of Frank D. Lombar of Philadelphia, prominent insurance executive, as executive secretary of the N. A. E. Commission for War Relief was confirmed at a meeting of the Executive Committee today.



Dr. Walter A. Maier (left) of St. Louis, whose "Lutheran Hour" Sunday radio audience is [illegible] persons, chats with Senator Edwin C. Johnson (right) of Colorado, [illegible] Washington, D. C. [illegible] the opening of the 12th annual broadcasting season. Dr. Maier was the principal speaker. Senator Johnson presided.

Gen. Dobbie, Hero Of Malta To Tour The United States

CHICAGO, Illinois, Nov. 13 — Lt. Gen. Sir William G. S. Dobbie, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., world-famous hero of the much-bombed island of Malta, is scheduled for a tour of America early in 1945, under the auspices of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Dr. Will H. Houghton, president of the Institute, announced recently that Gen. Dobbie's first appearance to an American audience will probably be at the 39th annual Founder's Week Conference at the Institute in February, 1945. Following this, an itinerary of several months is being arranged by the Institute Extension Department, with speaking engagements for the general and for Lady Dobbie in many of the principal cities of the country.

"The testimony of this stalwart Christian, who even at the worst of the Malta siege held daily Bible classes for his men, and who won the respect of the Malta population and of the whole world for his firm Christian stand, is sure to have a tremendous effect upon the American public," said Dr. Houghton.

Sponsoring and managing the American tour of a high ranking military figure of Great Britain may seem an unexpected occupation for a Bible training school, but it is only an indication of the many and varied activities which make up the crowded schedule of the Extension Department of Moody Bible Institute.

At a California army camp, on a certain Sunday night, a crowd of soldiers gave close attention to "Sermons from Science," a series of scientific demonstrations by Irwin A. Moon. On the same date, in New York City, another crowd, civilians for the most part, opened their Bibles at the first meeting of a seven-day Bible conference.

Any connection? Decidedly . . . these two meetings . . . widely separated in location, vastly different in audience . . . were both sponsored by Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. Indeed, they were only two of the activities of the Institute Extension Department in different sections of the country on that same night.

Had you been a visitor at that meeting in the western camp, you would have been impressed first of all by the size of the

(See DOBBIE — Page 3)

N.A.E. Meetings Being Planned For The West

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 15— An all-day rally is being planned for December 4 at the Assembly of God Church of which the Rev. Thomas F. Zimmerman is the pastor. Brother Zimmerman is also chairman of the local N. A. E.

The schedule for the following rallies being planned is as follows:

Oklahoma City, Okla., December 5; Dallas, Texas, December 6; El Paso, Texas, December 8; Tucson, Arizona, December 11; Phoenix, Arizona, December 12; San Diego, California, December 14; Los Angeles, California, December 15; Oakland, California, December 18; Portland, Oregon, December 20; Seattle, Washington, December 21; Bellingham, Washington, December 22; Spokane, Washington, December 23; Ogden, Utah, December 26; Denver, Colorado, December 27; Kansas City, Missouri, December 29; Des Moines, Iowa, December 30; Peoria, Illinois, (Sunday afternoon), December 31.

Great Revival Tent Meetings Attended By Thousands

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6—The [illegible] evangelistic campaign [illegible] Sunday was concluded last night. For 32 days during the entire period of special meetings which were sponsored by scores of churches, the N.A.E., the American Council, the Christian Business Men, Gideons, and many other organizations, crowds of people came every night to hear the preaching of one of the country's outstanding evangelists.

The audience ran from 2500 to 4000 each evening and on Sunday the attendance was around 6000. Evangelist Hyman Appelman of Dallas, Texas, who has had an exceptional record during the past few years in winning men to Christ in similar meetings, was at his best. The earnestness of his appeal and the simplicity of his message won the interest and conviction of his hearers. Many sought and found the Lord Jesus Christ as their Saviour.

Each night an appeal was made for decisions for Christ, for rededication, and for church membership. More than 2000 cards were received, and hundreds have already joined various Los Angeles churches. The meetings were featured by excellent music from choirs and soloists. The various organizations participating were drawn together in a fine spirit of fellowship and understanding.

Thousands of Christians were given a new vision of the possibilities of personal evangelism and have been so wonderfully revived that it is felt that a new spirit will be evident for a long time to come as a result of this city wide endeavor. Already plans are being laid for a conference on evangelism under the auspices of the N.A.E. Dates as yet have not been fixed, but it may be expected that the meetings will be held during the month of March with several prominent leaders from the Mid-west and East as special speakers.

Phoenix, Arizona NAE Conference December 12

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 8—An All-Day Conference of the Arizona Area of the N. A. E. will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on Tuesday, December 12. The conference is convening at this time for a threefold purpose, (1) to give added information concerning the expanding work of the N. A. E., (2) to lay plans for a longer Conference on Evangelism to be held sometime in the spring, and (3) to foster a closer and warmer fellowship among evangelicals in Arizona.

Speakers for the day will include Rev. Melville Hatcher, Secretary for Evangelism in the N. A. E., and Dr. Don Householder, associate pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Los Angeles, and President of the Southern California Area of the N. A. E. Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Jones of the First Baptist Church, Tucson, Arizona will have charge of the music of the day.

A state-wide invitation is being sent to all pastors and churches, and plans are being laid for extending the program of the N.A.E. into all strategic cities and centers throughout the state, according to the chairman of the Arizona Committee, Rev. Jared F. Gerig, pastor of the First Missionary Church in Phoenix.

Southern Tier Conference Of New York State Affiliated With N.A.E.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 12—The Southern Tier Conference of New York State has planned a conference on Evangelism to be held in the Primitive Methodist Church, of which the Rev. Joseph McGinnis is pastor, in Binghamton (on Ackley street), Nov. 19 through 22. The Rev. Leroy C. Westbrook, pastor of the Baptist Church at Port Crane, N. Y., is chairman of the local committee that has arranged the conference. Rev. Melville G. Hatcher, Secretary for Evangelism of N. A. E., has been assisting the committee in securing speakers.

Dr. W. Theodore Taylor, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, New York City, and president of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society, will bring an inspirational message each morning.

Dr. Harry J. Hager, pastor of the Bethany Reformed Church in Chicago, Ill., will deliver an evangelistic sermon each night.

Rev. "Monty" Jacques of the evangelistic staff of the New England Fellowship, Boston, Mass. will bring a message each night designed especially for young people.

The afternoons will be devoted to Work-Study Groups under the guidance of Dr. J. Elwin Wright, Field Secretary for N. A. E.; Dr. Taylor and the Rev. M. G. Hatcher.

The conference will open Sunday afternoon at 3 with a great mass rally. Messages will be brought by "Monty" Jacques and Mr. Hatcher. The local pastors will have charge of a prayer session which will be held at the beginning of each day's sessions, and devotional services at the beginning of the afternoon meetings.

The local committee has spent a number of weeks in preparing for this conference, and their expectation is that great blessing shall flow out of this series of meetings.

Brushwyler Assumes Duties As General Director Of Mission Board

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 2 — The Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Board recently called the Rev. Vincent Brushwyler of Muscatine, Iowa, to the post of general director. The rapidly expanding work of the Society, and the necessity for full time supervision, made it necessary to seek out a man who could give the work the direction necessary to the largest efficiency. After months of prayer and consideration, the Executive Committee felt that God would have them take this step. The vote was unanimous, and there was a general feeling that God had led in this, as in other steps that have been taken.

The Rev. Brushwyler is a native of New Jersey. He was converted in 1919 in the good Samaritan Mission, Newark. After graduating from Wheaton College in 1926, he accepted a pastorate in Chicago and studied in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary (McCormick). He was ordained to the Baptist ministry in May 1930, and in May 1931, accepted a call to the Evangel Baptist Church of Newark, New Jersey, where he finished his studies in Princeton Seminary, graduating in 1932. After serving this church for 10 years, he accepted a call to the First Baptist Church of Muscatine.

A great factor in the selection of this man for this important office was the record he had established in his pastorates for missionary interest and the creation of such interest in the individual member. The success which attended his labors in this direction is partially seen in the budget. During his ministry in the Evangel Church, the annual missionary budget grew from approximately $1000 to well over $12,000, while in Muscatine the contributions for all purposes ran from $15,000 to $30,000, and the first missionary in the history of the church was sent out, being fully equipped and supported by the local church.

The source of this missionary passion in this servant of Christ is discovered in his love of the Scriptures. In the East he has been in constant demand for Bible conferences, youth rallies and as a pulpit supply in some of our largest churches. The man is definite and clear-cut in his convictions and has never wavered in his loyalty to the great doctrines of our historic Baptist faith.

It will be superlative to add that the Rev. Brushwyler has been identified with this Conservative movement from its inception, and under such leadership, through the Holy Spirit, Evangelicals everywhere look for great and rich developments in this new society which has been raised up of God. Not only will it inspire confidence in giving, but also give assurance as to the onward march of the Missionary program.

School To Train 'Home Sisters' Planned

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 5 (by wireless) (RNS) — Plans for a school to train "home sisters" were announced here by the Free Church Co-operation Committee. Training at the school, which is expected to open next April, will cover instruction in domestic science and practical nursing, together with courses in Christian outlook and philosophy. "Home sisters" are employed by religious and municipal organizations to serve housewives who are ill and need nursing and assistance in taking care of their families.

U.S. Congressman Lauds British Co-operation

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 7 (RNS)—Brooks Hays, representative from Arkansas and a prominent Baptist layman, has returned from a 30-day visit to England and France with praise for the close co-operation of all church groups in Great Britain.

"The maintenance of ties between the church groups will enable them to present a united Protestant position in the rebuilding of Europe, and that is greatly needed," he observed in an article for the Arkansas Baptist. "It is true in England, and I agree that everything working toward unity which does no violence to our appreciation of the individual is good, for we must counter centrifugal forces in the social system and tendencies to break it into fragments."

Mr. Hays reported that the "most thrilling moment" of his visit was his personal reestablishment of contact between the Baptist World Alliance and French Baptists, severed when Germans occupied Paris more than four years ago. Acting on instructions from Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, president of the Alliance, Mr. Hays visited a Baptist pastor, Georges Guignon, in Paris and learned that the 2000 French Baptists had continued their work despite interruptions and plundering by the Nazis.

Mr. Hays said Dr. M. E. Aubrey, secretary of the Baptist Union of Great Britain, told him that the free churches are maintaining a united front in "our concept of religious freedom and are pursuing the effort to keep religious life free from political control." At the same time, he added, a cordial relationship exists between the Council of Free Churches and the Church of England.

Voicing his interest in finding a liberal attitude among many church leaders, Mr. Hays expressed confidence that "their personal good will and tolerant spirit will be felt as the churches mobilize their forces for the defense of organized Christianity and its revitalization in the United Kingdom and on the Continent."

"There is some agitation for severing relations between the State and the Church of England," he said, "or as an alternative making available all state church facilities, such as the cathedrals and schools, for free churches. It was explained to us, however, that while the form of state control is maintained, the substance of freedom is also preserved and we are assured that religious freedom does not depend upon disestablishment."

Assemblies Of God Buy Ball Park

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 3 (RNS) — The Gospel Publishing Company will purchase the entire White City ball park property as the site for its new plant, J. Z. Kamerer, manager, announced following a meeting of the executive board of the Assemblies of God.

The property has a frontage of 517 feet on Boonville. Sale will be for [illegible].

As soon as materials can be obtained, the company will build a half-million dollar plant for expansion of its business. The building also will include the executive offices of the Assemblies of God.

Organize 83 Churches In 4 Years

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (RNS), Nov. 15—Eighty-three churches with a combined membership of 8,000 and a Sunday school enrollment of about 9,000 were organized during the past four years by the Southern Baptist Convention of California, it was reported at its annual meeting here.

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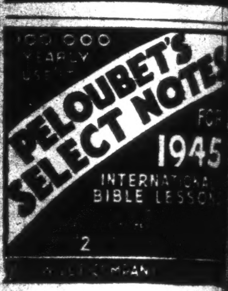

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Salvation Army Plans World Program Of Rehabilitation

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (RNS) — alvation Army leaders in the nited States will meet shortly o discuss plans for a world program of rehabilitation, it was nnounced here by Commissioner Charles Baugh, chief of staff the Army's international eadquarters in London, England, who has arrived here to sist U. S. officials in integrang post-war efforts with those officials in other countries.

In a press interview at na- onal headquarters here, Com- issioner Baugh said he will eet territorial leaders in De- oit, Chicago, San Francisco, d Atlanta, prior to their con- rence at Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 4, at which they will anounce st-war plans. The British of- cial expects to be in this coun- y until the end of November.

"The Salvation Army's global an of rehabilitation," he said, based on spiritual values, d my mission here is to ex- re the possibilities of our despread international forces king an even more united at- k on the spiritual evils which at the root of our troubles. historic opportunity faces re- ous organizations today to nsform the fighting urge of tions warring against aggres- n into an equally unflinching rfare against evil."

Commissioner Baugh brought first hand account of Salva- n Army wartime activities in rious countries in Europe and ewhere.

"Now that France has been erated," he told reporters, e are approaching the time en our post-war facilities and portunities in that country ll be restored. We had a great mber of institutions and halls Paris. They are all there, and en the military authorities their way to relax control, shall be able to pick up very ch where we left off."

Questioned regarding the Sal- ion Army in Germany, Com- sioner Baugh declared that, rding to reports through ckholm, some of the Army's social institutions in Ber- including a large maternity e, have been destroyed. He evangelistic work is being ried on without interference. Conditions in other European ntries, as summarized by missioner Baugh, are as fol- s:

OLLAND: Most of the Army's ngelical work still continues er national leaders, but oth- types of work have been in- ered with, and at least 120 vationists have been in- ned.

ENMARK: Certain phases of vation Army work are going openly, but organizational k is next to impossible. Street ctings have been forbidden, individual evangelistic work continuing.

ORWAY: The situation here very difficult, but Salvation- recently joined in a great yer meeting.

TALY: The Salvation Army is the Allied forces in Naples, e, Campobasso, and other ces.

AR EAST: A Swedish leader, onel Alfred Lundvall, has n able to carry on work in the ilippine Islands despite the anese occupation and has n supported largely with ds received through Sweden. he organization still has an cial in Chungking, China, but needs are desperate, particularly because of inflation. A large number of officers in Peiping have been interned. Two or three Army posts along the Burmese frontiers are still functioning.

Dobbie—

(Continued from Page 1)

crowd. "Sermons from Science" usually crowds to capacity the largest auditorium available in any camp which Mr. Moon visits—and three to four thousand soldiers intently listening to a gospel message is something to see.

This preacher-scientist has been having a remarkable ministry among servicemen since before Pearl Harbor. His startling scientific demonstrations command attention. His scientific approach to Bible facts and spiritual truths appeals to their keen young minds. Hundreds, yes, thousands of them, are being led to Christ. As many as 500, in a single service, have indicated their desire to take Christ as Saviour in response to Mr. Moon's direct, clearly-stated invitation.

Across the continent, in a New York City church, the seven-day Bible conference opened with an address by Dr. Will H. Houghton, president of the Institute, after Noel O. Lyons, director of the Institute's Extension Department, had outlined the program for the week. Addresses were scheduled by a group of widely-known Bible expositors. Some were Institute faculty and extension staff members, others were Christian leaders from various parts of the country.

During this typical Extension Department week, Institute Extension projects included two mid-western events. Ralph E. Stewart, widely-known preacher and radio speaker, was conducting an evangelistic campaign in Iowa. Dr. Warren Filkin was keeping a one-day engagement in Michigan, filling a church pulpit for both morning and evening services in the absence of the pastor.

During the same week, in a southern army training camp, servicemen were listening to the preaching and singing of the popular Shannon-Guido evangelistic team. These two members of the Extension staff, W. W. Shannon and Mike Guido, have a forceful, friendly way of presenting the claims of Christ, which make a special appeal to the men in the armed forces. Shannon, formerly a business man and machine politician, has been now for many years an evangelist known all over America and in the British Isles. Guido is a young preacher and gospel musician, who before his conversion played in a night club orchestra.

Moody's plan of gathering a group of outstanding preachers together to accomplish a given task found expression at the time of the Columbian Exposition, when he recruited upward of 70 preachers for his Chicago evangelistic campaign.

As early as 1897, Mr. Moody had established the Institute Extension Department, and men who came to teach in the rapidly growing school of the Bible found themselves called upon to travel widely, to hold popular Bible classes and evangelistic meetings—to perform many of

(See DOBBIE — Page 7)

Albany, Oregon, Has Active NAE Committee

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 10—The evangelical leaders of this city have been carrying on a very active program during the past months. On August 1 the Albany Ministers' Fellowship of N. A. E. was organized and a constitution adopted. Rev. William Nagel addressed a group of Christian laymen on November 5, at which time a Laymen's Fellowship was organized. Plans are under way for the organization of the lay women and the youth. Plans for united city-wide evangelistic activities are also under way.

Eminent Christian Philanthropist With The Lord

COATESVILLE, Pa., Nov. 3—Mr. Charles G. Huston, President of the Lukens Steel Company, and prominent in a great number of educational, missionary, and Bible conference programs died yesterday. Mr. Huston was one of the founders and principal supporters of the Montrose Bible Conference, Vice-President of the Board of Trustees of Columbia Bible College, a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Coatesville. He also served as a director on many evangelical boards.

Baptists Protest Poling Political Speech

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 8 (RNS) — Dr. Daniel A. Poling, pastor of Temple Baptist Church here and president of the International Christian Endeavor Union, has been censured by the Baptist Ministers Conference of Philadelphia in a resolution protesting his "use of the Baptist Ministry as a sounding board for a political oration."

The action was aimed at a recent broadcast by Dr. Poling in which he endorsed the fourth-term candidacy of President Roosevelt.

The Rev. Melvin M. Forney introduced the resolution, which expressed the wish of the Conference "to re-affirm the time honored historic belief of Baptists which is the separation of Church and State."

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Gordon College Installs Lewis As New President

BOSTON, Nov. 11—The inauguration of Theodore Leonard Lewis as the new President of Gordon College of Theology and Missions (which took place on October 31st) was both colorful and convincing. Perhaps we should use the former word in a figurative sense, since the various colors were made the more vivid by way of the sharp contrasts that existed. We speak, of course, in terms of Theological thought. The word, "convince," however, must stand upon its own feet in the full stature of blessed reality, for when the new President stood up to address the assembly, the earth-born colors were instantly absorbed in the white (and-blazing) light of the Divine Revelation. President Lewis made it clear that the future course and career of Gordon College is not to stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God.

We could not but wonder whether those responsible for the program attached specific meaning to their choice of Elger's "Pomp and Circumstance," for, in any case, the strength of the Occasion was not found in the pomp, but rather in the circumstance—the circumstance associated with the fact that God had raised up a man after His own heart whose focal emphasis shall not be placed upon titles and degrees, but upon truth and devotion: truth as centering in Him who is the TRUTH, and devotion as related to "The faith once delivered to the saints." While time did not permit a fuller expression of thought and purpose from Dr. Lewis, yet what he did say left us in no doubt as to the role Gordon is to play (under God) in the days to come as a school of the prophets, and a training ground for future teachers of the Word. In his message released to the press, and which was read in Tremont Temple, the new President set our hearts at rest as to Gordon's witness in New England, and thoroughout the whole world. In the language of Wheaton's great President (Wheaton, Illinois) we were assured that we should find "Convictions in a Crashing World," convictions as to the Person of Christ and the immortal Gospel of Redemption.

The highwater mark of this happy event was reached in the address of President V. Raymond Edman of Wheaton College, Illinois, and the powerful appeal of President Charles William Koller of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary whose stirring words made clear the true character of the Christian minister, the nature of his calling and the secret of his power. In this connection,

T. Leonard Lewis

the speaker brought us back to the place and power of Pentecost. Dr. Koller further reminded us that it took one hundred and twenty on the day of

(See LEWIS — Page 5)

A "BEDTIME STORY" FOR FIGHTING MEN

At an aerodrome hastily preparing for the night's operations, a pilot began to read aloud.

"And, behold, two of them went that same day to a village called Emmaus . . . and they talked together of all these things which had happened.

"And it came to pass, that, while they communed together and reasoned, Jesus Himself drew near, and went with them."

Gradually the room stilled. The pilot finished, closed the book. "There's my 'bedtime story.' If I should come down tonight I should like to feel these thoughts were my last."

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Fleming H. Revell Company Celebrates Its Seventy-Fifth Birthday

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 11 — Our readers will be interested to know that this great Publishing House is now celebrating the Seventy-fifth year of its founding. Interest centers not only in the fact of this Company's growth and development, but also in the fact that its birth was bound up with the evangelical zeal and devotion of the great evangelist D. L. Moody.

In celebrating its seventy-fifth year of publishing, Fleming H. Revell Company gives full credit to the initiative and ability of its founder, the late Mr. Revell, who carried on to success despite the total loss of his initial enterprise in the Chicago fire of 1871 and another disastrous fire some years later.

As a young man, Mr. Revell came under the influence of D. L. Moody in an unusual way—an influence that was further intensified by Mr. Moody's marriage some time later to Mr. Revell's sister, Emma. Mr. Moody was ten years older than his brother-in-law. To encourage him he suggested that Mr. Revell edit and publish a monthly periodical which Mr. Moody had just started in a crude way under the title "Everybody's Paper."

Immediately, Mr. Revell as editor saw the need for great improvement and with this in mind, he went aboad for help. The first of his record number of ninety-eight crossings of the Atlantic was for the purpose of trying to persuade the editor of an English magazine to supply him material which could be used in his paper in America. The editor was not cordial to the idea at first, until he learned that the Chicago fire had destroyed all of Mr. Revell's records and practically all of his possessions.

Then to help a hard-pressed but eager young man far away from home, he relented and Mr. Revell returned to Chicago with much needed material, only to find that Chicago was out of the question for the present time. So he turned his steps to New York City, where for two years the paper was issued. Before long he had built up his monthly magazine to a circulation exceeding a quarter of a million, doing the editing, publishing and selling work himself. Gradually on the advice and solicitation of friends, the young publisher, now back in Chicago, began to import single copies of British published books. Then he bought sheets and plates. His first printed book was "Grace and Truth," which during all the years that followed has found ready sale and is still made available for many thousands of readers.

Thus the business that was inspired by Mr. Moody and has for many years carried the slogan "Publishers of Evangelical Literature," rapidly broadened in its field and has risen to new heights. With Fleming H. Revell as President, and with the addition of George H. Doren as Vice-President, and the late S. Edgar Briggs as Managing Director of the New York House, the Fleming H. Revell Company, which was organized in 1890, was soon given world recognition as one of the first, if not the first, wholly independent religious publishing companies in America.

In 1904 the Company moved its headquarters to 158 Fifth Avenue, New York, but the Chicago office and retail store was maintained until a few years ago.

No other publishing house in Christendom, possibly, can point to such an inspiring and notable list of authors as have since been represented on its list. Great preachers, world-wide evangelists, famous missionaries, and their biographers, world-travelers, Sunday-School workers of international repute, writers of clean, healthy novels and stories and of material suitable for children and young people, known wherever the English language is spoken—all have had volumes issued under the auspices of this house.

Fleming H. Revell, Jr., now Chairman of the Board of Directors, was educated at Lawrenceville and Yale. He had his early publishing experience as a salesman for the Company, and was closely associated with his father in managing the business and became President in 1928. His cousin, William R. Barbour, graduated at Wesleyan in 1909, and has been associated with the Company ever since. He is now its President.

Detroit to Hold Regional NAE Conference

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 15—The Detroit group of Evangelicals will be conducting an evangelistic conference Nov. 26 to Dec. 3.

Featured speakers are such men as Dr. H. A. Ironside, Dr. Bob Jones, Sr., Howard W. Ferrin, Dr. Harry J. Hager, Dr. F. D. Whitesell, Rev. Clyde W. Taylor, Dr. J. Elwin Wright, Rev. M. G. Hatcher, and others. The music will be under the direction of Mr. J. Stratton Shufelt, formerly director of music in the Moody Memorial Church, Chicago.

There will be pastors' conferences everdy forenoon and workers' conferences every afternoon. Dr. Bob Jones, Sr., will conduct a great evangelistic service every night. Local pastors have agreed to conduct brief devotional services at each conference session. Friday and Saturday nights there will be great Youth rallies addressed by Dr. Jones.

The meetings will be held in the Central Presbyterian Church which has a desirable downtown location at Second and Grand River. Dr. Roy L. Aldrich, pastor of the church, is a member of the executive committee of the Detroit Association of Evangelicals, an affiliate of N. A. E.

Russell Purdy Accepts Call To Hammond

Hammond, Ind., Nov. 9.—Rev. Russell R. Purdy, pastor of Asbury Park Baptist Church, Asbury, N. J., has resigned after many years of fruitful ministry to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Hammond, Ind. This church was recently pastored by the newly appointed president of Gordon College of Theology and Missions in Boston, Mass., Dr. T. Leonard Lewis.

Appelman-Shufelt Campaign in Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 10—"Christ for This Crisis," a great city-wide evangelistic campaign, is being held from Nov. 7 through 26 in Grand Rapids, Mich. Hyman J. Appelman of Forth Worth, the converted Jew, is the preacher., J. Stratton Shufelt, formerly director of the Moody Church choir, will direct the song service and sing.

This is the first city-wide evangelistic campaign in Grand Rapids for a generation. This campaign is being sponsored by the Grand Rapids Christian Business Men's Committee, the Mel Trotter Mission, and 33 co-operating churches. Services will be held daily at noon and at 7:45 P. M. in the Mel Trotter Mission, and on Sundays at 3 P. M. and 8:45 P. M. in the Civic Auditorium, with a seating capacity of 5000.

This campaign is the completing of prayers and plans that have been in process for over two and one-half years. Groups of Christians have been meeting weekly praying for a great revival.

San Francisco Institutes Youth Rally

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 10 — The Glide Memorial Methodist Church has been secured for youth rallies which are being held each Saturday night under the title "Saturday Night Young People's Hour." The service is broadcast at 7:30 p. m. over a local station.

The following speakers are scheduled for November:

Nov. 4, Clyde White, Elmhurst Baptist Church, Oakland.
Nov. 11, Gospel Film Night with Don Allen.
Nov. 18, Harry R. Smith, San Francisco business executive.
Nov. 25, Dr. Francis Russell of Mt. Hermon.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Charles G. E. Chilt

THE CASE FOR CHRISTIANITY

By C. S. Lewis

This book will come as a Godsend to the college student who is suffering a partial eclipse of faith. While there are a number of books on the market which offer help in this direction, yet they are either too long or fall in some respects to fill the bill. "The Case for Christianity" possesses all the features one could desire for a work of this nature; its approach is unique, while its arguments are set forth with great skill and telling effect.

It has been common in some quarters to sneer at the story of the fall of man as recorded in the book of Genesis, but here is a book that makes the sceptic look silly. The devil, too, has been laughed out of court, but this author, with consummate skill, turns the laugh upon the cynic himself; for he throws the burden of proof upon the unbeliever.

The strength of this work is found in its philosophical approach, and in this respect preachers and teachers alike will read with profit and delight. Dualism, along with other knotty aspects (which trouble many of us) are dealt with in such a simple and yet forceful manner as to call forth both admiration and surprise on the part of the reader. In few words, this writer does for us what others assay to do in long and confusing arguments. The book has the stamp of scholarship upon it, yet possesses the reading qualities of the most thrilling fiction. Here, one will find an answer to Brightman's "Finite God," not to mention the long list of problems and difficulties which assail the heart and faith of the believer.

There is an element of weakness in this excellent trea
and this is found when th
thor tries to speak in the r
the theologian. It is true
the writer confesses his li
tion and inadequacy in
field, and it is well that he
for herein lies the disappo
feature of the whole treat
The author's treatment of
atonement will prove very
satisfactory to the believer.
it should be remembered
this man speaks as a philos
and not as a theologian, a
is in this association that
great strength is revealed, a
is in this relationship that
book comes to us as one of
richest contributions in m
many years.

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Chester E. Tulga

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in the present hour. It is
written and is packed with Scr
ture quotations. In this day
anti-Semitism it will strike
needful and vital chord in
thinking of all Evange
Christians. Christians ev
where, especially Christian
dents and workers, will
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confined to the Christ "after
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at the feet of Him who is Da
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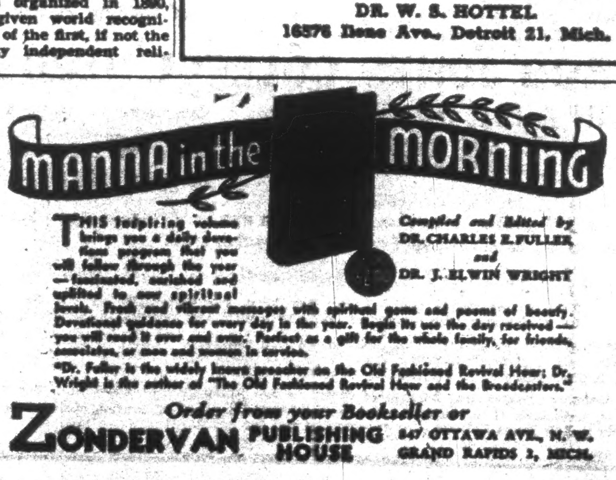

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State Wide Conference Of N.A.E. Held In Bangor, Me.

BANGOR, Maine, Nov. 15—One the most promising and suc- ssful conferences of the N.A.E. State wide in its scope and na- re) was held in Bangor, Maine. The object of this Conference s to set up a State wide or- nisation. Those attending look- for a measure of success and ssing, but they were not pre- red for the triumphant and owning success which God gave their efforts in this great gath- g. In attendance, also, this nference exceeded expectations. e many sessions were all well ended, and throughout, there s the manifestation of close intelligent interest. The at- dance at the morning gather- s ran from around eighty to hundred; in the afternoon ses- s the average was one hun- d and fifty to one hundred and enty-five, while the evening etings ran as high as three ndred and fifty.

The two addresses given by Dr. Christie Innes, Executive Sec- ary of the American Tract So- ty, came with tremendous im- t under the anointing of the ly Spirit. It was very evident all who heard him in these etings that the fire and pas- which is always vitally linked h tract evangelism overflowed h compelling force in these erful addresses which moved Conference to conviction and mittal in the face of a pres- challenge.

The following list of officers attract the interest and m the prayers of our Nation family. It assures us that ne is on the map of the N.A.E., beyond this, that God has e provision for this great for a great and unique work he days ahead. The names given in their respective or-

r President, W. Robinson of First Baptist Church in Port- . For Vice President, Harry True, Advent Christian rch, Bangor. Secretary, Irv- Mitchell, Assemblies of God, throok. Treasurer, James A. yer, Christian Church, Albion. e Executive Committee is e up of seven members: New- J. Smith, The United Baptist rch, Milo; Alton Maxwell, mbia Street Baptist Church, gor; Stanley B. Harding, tian and Missionary Alli- , Portland; William H. John- Free Baptist, Springvale; o Putnam, Baptist Church, rville; Earl Beale, Baptist rch, Mars Hill, and Sumner tree, Baptist Church, Lubec. e Rev. William Robinson of First Baptist Church in Port- presided at all the meetings.

ovidence Bible Institute Has Record Enrollment

OVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 12— crease of 38% over the en- ent of last year is reported . Howard W. Ferrin, Presi- of Providence Bible Insti- 190 are in attendance, nts from 17 states having ered. Plans for expansion nder way to relieve the ge of space in dormitories, l, and dining hall.

Carl F. Ashe

Carl Ashe Joins Asbury School

Boston, Mass., Nov. 9 — Mr. Carl F. Ashe, who was formerly assistant field secretary for the N.A.E., has accepted a call to the position of assistant to the president of Asbury Theological Seminary of Wilmore, Ky. He is commencing his duties immediately.

Mr. Ashe has had many years of experience in similar work, having been with Wheaton College for many years prior to his service with the N.A.E.

Wheaton College To Launch Building Program

WHEATON, Ill., November 13 —At their regular fall meeting, the trustees of Wheaton College approved a centenary plan to bring Wheaton's building program to completion by 1960, 100th anniversary of the school's founding.

Significant dates in this 16-year period are 1948, birthday of Charles Albert Blanchard, second president of the college; 1953, centennial of the founding of Illinois Institute, predecessor of Wheaton; and 1960, commemorating the date of college founding.

In this building program, dormitories for 500 students will be built, a large dining hall and student center, science building, library, and music building. Work on the first dormitory section will begin as soon as War Labor Board permission is granted.

Gordon College Holds Rally in Tremont Temple

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 13—A large audience attended the opening rally of a series to be held in centers throughout New England for Gordon College of Theology and Missions. Dr. T. Leonard Lewis, newly installed president, spoke on "Gordon's Place in Tomorrow's World."

Authorize 20 Million for Post-War Reconstruction

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 (RNS) The General Council of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. has authorized a fund of $20,000,000 for post-war reconstruction and rehabilitation during the five years beginning in 1945.

Special necessities not covered by the regular benevolence budget approved by the General Assembly will be provided for by the fund, which will be raised under the leadership of the Service Commission with the co-operation of the denomination's boards and agencies.

Iowa NAE Conference Set For Dec. 12-13

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 12—A great rally of Iowa evangelicals will be held at Ottumwa on December 12 and 13. Christian leaders from all sections of the state are invited to be present. Dr. R. L. Decker of Kansas City will be the principal speaker. Officers of the state committee include Rev. E. Wilbur Walls, Chairman; Rev. J. H. Blackstone, Vice-chairman; Rev. Paul C. Long, Treasurer and Rev. Wilbur M. Comman, Secretary.

Lewis--

(Continued from Page 3)

Pentecost to win three thousand, while now it requires one hundred and twenty thousand of us to win three thousand. The speaker at this point used aptly the thought of the colored preacher: "Brethren we is men, but we aint much." These two great addresses restored perspective and sent us away with faith and hope—faith in the program of the new President, and hope in the College whose past has been great with the greatness of a God-given mission, and whose future shall (in the power and energy of the Holy Spirit) eclipse all the achievements of former days.

The Prayer of Dedication by President Emeritus Nathan R. Wood lifted us into the movement and atmosphere of the Apostolic blessing. It was moving and refreshing. It melted our hearts and opened to us the secret of this man's power who for these many years has brought this School to such heights of success and efficiency; combining as he has done devotional fervor with the high scholastic standards. None present at this inaugural service can ever forget the sense of reverent awe which swept over hearts as Dr. Nathan R. Wood prayed for the new leader of Gordon. It was nothing less than prayer in the Holy Spirit—the prayer that can never be denied.

A beautiful and touching incident was introduced into the ceremonies, and one which came as a fitting climax to the whole, when Mrs. Nathan R. Wood stepped to the front of the temple and presented the new president's wife with a lovely bouquet of flowers. That which could not be spoken in the blundering and limited form of words was spoken with flowers. Here was the language of divine beauty and fertility, the fitting symbol of the fuller and richer life yet to be.

Chilton--

(Continued from Page 1)

forms must become empty and vain.

On the following Sunday morning, the old Church bell pealed out its message across the valley, but its tone was deeper; its message weightier — its appeal was changed. It no longer spoke in the soothing tones of former days; the quiet and restful voice of the yesterdays. Its voice on that morning was the voice of a stinging and crying imperative. It was not one of comfort, but one of conviction, of command and constraint.

The boy was there in his uniform, and in his eyes there shone the same question. The lad did not look at me that morning; he looked through me. Homiletical construction, logical exactness and symetrical grace were forgotten; they seemed cheap and commonplace. The boy had met death face to face. He had waded through mud and blood; he had gone through sweat and tears, and in the maelstrom, life and thought had been shaken to their foundations, and in those awful hours great questions had arisen which waited for answers.

In the midst of battle, the boy had had no time to think, but upon the return home, with given opportunity for reflection, things began to reveal themselves in all their ugly nakedness. The outlines were horrible and the whole aspect ghastly. If these things could happen today, was there any guarantee or assurance that they would not return with annihilating force tomorrow? What is the meaning of it all? Chaos and confusion seem everywhere. Is there one sane voice crying in the wilderness? Where is the answer to be found? Such questions epitomize what was passing through the heart of the lad that day. They voice the cry (and the need) of the boys as they come marching home. Their going represented a crisis — their return sets before us a far greater crisis. Are we ready to receive them? Is the Church ready when "Johnny Comes Marching Home?"

The world is full of ideologies and philosophies, but these have damned us, and yet in the face of it all there are those who fiddle while "Rome" is burning, and are crying "peace, peace when there is no peace." These are talking much of post-war planning, but little of present-day living, and it is in association with the latter that the challenge of the coming crisis is to be met. The Church has to get herself ready for the return of the boys, and the nature and character of that preparation constitutes a burning question, and one that must occupy our thoughts in this column in the weeks to come. We hope to take up the first phase of the question in our next issue.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EVANGELICALS — STATEMENT OF FAITH . . .

1. We believe the Bible to be the inspired, the only infallible, authoritative word of God.
2. We believe that there is one God, eternally existent in three persons: Father, Son and Holy Spirit.
3. We believe in the deity of our Lord Jesus Christ, in His virgin birth, in His sinless life, in His miracles, in His vicarious and atoning death through His shed blood, in His bodily resurrection, in His ascension to the right hand of the Father, and in His personal return in power and glory.
4. We believe that for the salvation of lost and sinful man regeneration by the Holy Spirit is absolutely essential.
5. We believe in the present ministry of the Holy Spirit by whose indwelling the Christian is enabled to live a godly life.
6. We believe in the resurrection of both the saved and the lost; they that are saved unto the resurrection of life and they that are lost unto the resurrection of damnation.
7. We believe in the spiritual unity of believers in Christ.

THE SUCCESS OF N.A.E.

The ultimate success of N. A. E. must rest upon the WILL of evangelicals to work together, and this WILL TO CO-OPERATE must be based upon three important considerations.

First, a realization that the really important, or fundamental things, both in doctrine and objective, for which we labor, are common to all our groups. The doctrinal basis which constitutes our common heritage is well, if not perfectly, expressed in our statement of faith. Perhaps there needs to be another formal statement in which will be crystallized our mutual aims. Without attempting to do this we may safely say that our principal objective is first, to bring to men the message of the gospel of salvation through our Lord Jesus Christ that they may find life in Him. Secondly, it is to nurture that life and bring it to full maturity. This is the objective of each of our constituent groups but it becomes our united imperative in N. A. E. Upon this platform we may stand without dissent.

Secondly, there must be an awakening to the fact that the church is in a time of such peril that only greater cohesion among the evangelicals will save us from a major disaster. There is a deadly parallel between the radicalism which has swept the country politically and the heresies which have rocked the church to her very foundations. The first is in the throes of a major revolution socially and politically. The church is in the throes of a revolution just as widespread because of the departure from sound doctrine. Christian leaders are still under the illusion that they can get along comfortably without the added strength that comes from a united front. All such isolationists will be due, sooner or later, for a sad awakening. It is to be regretted that up to the present time comparatively few sense the imminency and the gravity of the danger which besets us.

Thirdly, the WILL TO CO-OPERATE must be based upon a sense of satisfaction and joy that will come increasingly through the experience of meeting and working with those of like precious faith in other groups. It is an unfortunate characteristic of those who have remained true to the fundamentals of the faith that along with their doctrinal conservatism has too often gone an unwillingness to make any concession for the sake of unity of action. Many of these leaders even take pride in being characterized as lone wolves, sufficient unto themselves and cynical of any movement which calls for a bit of sacrifice of independence on their part for the sake of unity.

N. A. E. is off to a fine start in spite of the opposition of its enemies and the indifference or cynicism of those who watch and wait but do not work. However, the battle is by no means won. We have always maintained that many things which it is not only desirable but essential for the movement to do, cannot be done without greater co-operation than has been evident up to this time.

Frequently there comes the cheering thought that no worthwhile advance has been made by the church through the ages without the payment of a price beyond that of money. It will take the tears, sweat, and blood of those who have seen a great vision and will not be terrified by difficulties because they have a confidence that victory will come if they do not falter.

J. ELWIN WRIGHT.

THE CHILDLIKE HEART

One wonders if we grasp the full force and significance of the words of Jesus when He said: "Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter the kingdom of heaven!" One thing is certain: He did not mean that we should become childish, but childlike. One of the great problems of church life is bound up with the presence and manifestation of childishness. Childlikeness is the requisite condition of entrance into the kingdom of heaven. The latter is ever the baneful impediment that must serve to distort and stunt life. To be occupied with the toys of childhood when manhood should be attained constitutes a tragedy and not a triumph. Said the apostle Paul, "When I became a man, I put away childish things." Childishness has no place in maturity, but childlikeness is at once the essential sphere and strength of spiritual manhood.

With the childlike heart there is ever the manifestation of the carefree spirit. Children do not carry burdens; they leave these for father to bear, and those who enter fully the "spirit of sonship" through Christ cast all their anxiety upon the heavenly Father, knowing that He careth for them.

This is the source and secret of perpetual youth. The most vigorous and charming old folks (really old-young, or young-old folks) I have met have been those who have never lost their youth, for in the simplicity and exuberance of the childlike heart their youth has been renewed like the eagle's. An aged friend of mine who is now in her 91st year once said to me: "Do you know, I feel just about nine years of age!" Yes, and the joy in her face, the exuberance of her spirit and the song of her heart all served to establish the statement. This woman's sweet sainthood is vitally linked with the fact that she has learned well the principle, that it is just as important to know how to play as how to pray; indeed, it may be established that the person who cannot play can never truly pray, since true piety is always the handmaid of gladness, and not the child of gloom.

Certainly, the atmosphere of the nursery is more pregnant with immortal wisdom than that which we associate with the philosopher's chair, for it is the atmosphere of simplicity and pure and holy mirth—the essential atmosphere in which all good affections grow.

Again, Jesus sets before us the childlike heart because of its readiness to take. Children know how to take because they possess the receptive heart, and manifest the spirit of simple dependence. Power in prayer is not restricted to the power of asking; it is also bound up with the secret of taking. Many of us, in a greater or lesser degree, know how to ask, but few of us have learned the secret of taking through the exercise and operation of the childlike heart.

The childlike heart is characterized by its readiness to trust. I have always been impressed by the fact that the men called to positions of great responsibility and leadership have been, in so many instances, those who have been brought back again to the simplicity of their early faith. We need to keep in mind that there is a learning that makes men blind. It is most significant that Jesus said, "The stone which the builders rejected, the same is become the head of the corner." Notice, that He did not say, the stone which the tailors rejected—or the stone which the bakers rejected—these are not supposed to know much about stone. It was the so-called experts in stone who were guilty of rejecting the headstone of the corner. Oh yes, there is a learning that makes men blind. The great saints have always been those whom the Spirit has converted and made children again. Those who find freedom in snuggling up close to the Father's arms.

Divine truth is hidden from the wise of this world—wise with the wisdom of the world. Said Jesus: "Thou didst hide these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto BABES." "Thou didst hide." "Thou didst reveal." Here is the working of a divine law. Spiritual truth comes by way of revelation and not as the reward of intellectual strenuousness. They are revealed, hence the man who in his so-called grow-up pride rejects the revelation, is shut out. This does not mean that God encourages intellectual laziness, but it does mean that men seek in vain to grasp the movement of divine truth metaphysically, and our blind search but confirms the word in Job: "Can a man by searching find out God?"

God is nearest the heart of a little child whose vision is not clouded by vain speculations, human prejudice and unbelief. I have never been able to appreciate the thought of the poet in the child's prayer, which runs:—

"Gentle Jesus, meek and mild,
Look upon a little child;
Pity my simplicity,
Teach me, Lord, to come to Thee."

Christ does not pity the child's simplicity; He commends it and responds to it. It is not the simplicity of the child that is to be pitied. This is to be commended and sought. It is rather the adulterated, the sophisticated, the artificial, the self-conscious and affected attitude of adult life (that moves outside the realm of grace) that is to be pitied, and from which we need to be delivered.

The child is the dependent one. The man (outside of grace) is the independent one, and this always leads to confusion, and except men turn from all this grown-up shallowness, superficiality, pride, tinsel and veneer, and all the foolish and false ideas and concepts of fleshly thinking and come back to the simplicity of the little child, they cannot enter the realm of the Spirit. It was the child Samuel who said, "Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth," thus, it was through a child that a nation found its way back to God, and to prosperity and blessing.

We know so little, because we know so much. We are so little, because we are so great. We are so poor, because we are so rich. We are so ignorant because we are so wise. To enter the fullness of the Kingdom, we must enter the realm of the childlike heart.

CHARLES G. E. CHILTON.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Balance, October 1	$ 182.98
Receipts	5,207.35
	5,390.33
Disbursements	5,181.61
Balance, October 31	$ 208.72
1944 N. A. E. Budget	$75,000.00
Received during first seven months	31,149.44
Balance needed	$43,850.56

All friends who are interested in this great movement for United Action among Evangelicals are urged to take the financial needs of the work on their hearts, praying and giving as the Lord directs.

Roving Repor

The record of Eastern
cal Seminary for the past
the Practical Work Depa
reveals a wide range of
Sermons preached, 6,115;
Interviews, 7,065; pro
faith secured, 1,482; scri
tions distributed, 2,000;
erations, 801; tracts di
35,272; evangelism by co
ence, 2,386; musical serv
dered, 4,979. Dr. Albert
is the efficient directo
department.

The Youth Gospel
with headquarters at
Illinois, has been carryi
very fruitful ministry
young people of that
Richard Neals is the
Plans for expansion
way. The present full
of six will be increased
as soon as funds permit.

Ten per cent of the g
of Dallas Theological
are chaplains. The first
of this institution to be
lost in the present war
lain Arthur J. Diffenb
graduate in the class
Chaplain Diffenbacher w
in the Normandy action
5, 1944, according to a
received by his widow,
White Diffenbacher. He
vived by his wife, a t
old daughter, Sara, a brot
Robert D. Diffenbacher
mother. Known to his
school mates as 'Diffy,'
only maintained an excel
ord in seminary, but w
very active in Bible teachi
personal evangelism. He
for some years as a mis
China and Manchuria be
ing forced to return to th
try. He entered the ch
in July, 1943, and sailed
in April, 1944. His
though short ,was not in
he left scores of men wo
Lord through his preachi

The newly organized
Religious Broadcasters
sued a booklet contain
by-laws adopted at the
constitutional conven
Chicago. Copies may
upon application to the
tary, Mr. Dale Crowle
Seward Square S. E. W
ton 3, D. C. The next mee
the corporation will be h
the Stevens Hotel in C
Illinois, April 30, 1944.

Reformed Chur Leader Die In Pol

GENEVA, Nov. 6 (by
(RNS) — Pastor Royer,
known leader of the
Church in Galicia, has d
cording to reports here.

The reports state that
parishes in the Polish wa
"are once more suffering t
rors of war and are i
need."

Gideons to Suppl Battleship With Bib

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., No
(RNS) — The Wisconsin
per Michigan division of th
eons, in annual conventio
voted to supply 1600 copi
New Testament to the US
consin, one of the Navy's
and most powerful b
The convention also pledge
000 toward construction
$150,000 Gideon head
building at Chicago.

Bibles in Portuguese Printed in Br

RIO DE JANEIRO,
Nov. 15 (RNS) — Bibles
tuguese, the first ever pri
Brazil, have just come
presses of the Baptist Pu
House of Rio de Janeiro.
tion of 22,600 copies was
for the Brazilian Bible
Bible society composed
sionaries and Brazilian

Chinese Government Seeks Student Armies In Movement New to Nation

By Richard T. Baker

CHUNGKING, CHINA (RNS) Nov. 14 — A mass migration of China's young intellectuals is again in progress here. With the current Japanese offensive in China now six months old, thousands of college students have been forced to take the long trek westward. They have been pouring across the borders of free and occupied China, and many come penniless and arrive barefooted and in rags. A complete report on this latest student migration has just been published by Kiang Wen-han, secretary of the student division of the Chinese Y.M.C.A.

Six major Chinese universities and many middle schools have been evacuated in the last half year. To give their students even a minimum subsistence the National Student Relief Commission has expended 3,851,000 Chinese dollars in the last six months, in addition to grants from the government's Ministry of Education. This emergency relief was made possible through gifts of 1,500,000 CN each from United China Relief and the British United Aid to China Fund, of 600,000 CN from the Cina War Relief Fund of Canada, and 250,000 CN from the World Student Service Fund. For all of its relief activities the National Student Relief Commission will expend this year nearly 63 million Chinese dollars.

The student in China is a treasured possession, both because of this country's age-old tradition respecting the scholar and because of his usefulness to the reconstruction period ahead. The total college enrollment in China is approximately 73,000 students out of a population of 450 millions, a ratio of about one in every six thousand. Comparable American statistics are one in 109 of the population.

Not until the past year has there been any public or official encouragement to get students into uniform and at the battlefronts. A year ago numbers of college students were taken for military service as interpreters and liaison personnel between the Chinese and Allied forces.

Just now the country is alive with sentiment for wholesale student enlistments. The Generalissimo recently spoke to Chinese students and told them he would personally command the student armies, and urged them to volunteer. Large numbers are responding to these appeals to their patriotism. An army of 100,000 is the goal. The Chungking Reporter, local English-language weekly, has called for universal conscription of educated young men and an army of 1,000,000 intellectuals.

This movement of China's educated young manhood into military service is a new thing. Hitherto, the policy here has been to rebuild universities, subsidize students, and encourage normal educational life. Large amounts of money from international relief funds have been used to keep Chinese students in college, fed, clother, sheltered, and reasonably healthy.

The immediate problem of the migrating student here will be made easier by the policy of enlistment into the Chinese army. But enlistment will not stop educational life, and relief grants will have to be continued until the emergency is past.

The six major campuses which have been evacuated are those of the National Honan University, Lingnan University, Soochow University, the Canton Union Theological Seminary, the National Sun Yat-sen University, and the National Kwangsi University. Students from all these schools have migrated into West China, and in addition there is a steady stream of college young people leaving enemy-occupied universities in the east for a freer life on campuses in the west. Mr. Kiang's report estimates that there have been almost 200 of these students from enemy-occupied universities passing through Sian, the northern gateway into Free China, each month for the last half year.

The student migration began seriously in the north in April. The National Honan University had evacuated earlier into the mountains of the western part of the province. Its adopted city fell into Japanese hands on May 11, with the result that 800 students in marching bands of ten each escaped with the clothes on their backs and that was all. About 100 Honan students were left behind on their campus, and thirty of them have been killed. The rest migrated to new quarters for their university on the Student Relief Commission immediately set to work to give them help.

When the Japanese drive moved southward, the heavily concentrated educational center around Kukong in northern Kwangtung province became woried, and the government ordered evacuation. This center included several middle schools, the three Christian institutions — Lingnan, Soochow, and Canton Theological — and the National Sun Yat-sen University. Student Relief Commission centers were established along the evacuation route, and most of these southern students are now scattered in northern and western Kwangtung, unoccupied Kwangsi province, and as far north as Kweiyang, the capital of Kweichow province.

The National Kwangsi University, originally seventeen miles outside the bastion of Kweilin, now the center of fierce fighting, has been removed farther west in the province.

Slurs About Bible Called Legal Offen

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 15 (RNS)—Attorney General Guy E. Williams has warned that a public school teacher in Arkansas who makes slurring remarks about the Bible in the classroom is subect to prosecution under an initiated act of 1930 which provides for daily Bible reading without comment in the state's public schools.

The decision answered the Rev. Russell J. Clubb, Baptist pastor at Tyronza, Ark., who que cerning a Tyronza teacher he said, "is repeatedly slurring remarks to the about believing the Bible minister said the teacher such remarks as "Surely you believe all the Bible, do

Mr. Williams wrote 1930 law "made it the every teacher or other charge of all public tax schools to provide for the ent daily reading of the without any comment teacher whatever."

The act is broad said, to cover slurring made by the teacher to in the course of "whether made immedi connection with the reading or not."

Willful violation of the subject to a fine of not $25, for each offense, conviction, "the position such teacher automatically comes vacant and any for services of such teacher comes null and void."

Mr. Clubb was told he report the teacher's alleged to the school board that may institute proper action.

Houghton College

N. A. E. WAR RELIEF

Collection of clothing for Europe will continue throughout the winter months.

New Committees are being formed daily

We urge every church and community to have part in alleviating the suffering of the homeless millions of Europe. Register as a committee by writing at once to our office. Further instructions will be mailed promptly upon application.

N.A.E. Commission for War Relief

120 Tremont Street, Boston 8, Mass.

United Evangelical Action

Official Publication of the National Association of Evangelicals

Dollar A Year — Boston, Mass., Friday, December 1, 1944 — Vol. V. No. 9—Issued Twice Each Month

NAE Conference Is Planned For New York

RESIDENT'S column

Victory In War And In Peace"

[illegible] der the above caption, the [illegible] words underscored, a [illegible] wrote in his friend's [illegible] book [illegible] have been [illegible] of come back, we do not [illegible] freedom as we've known it." [illegible] young officer speaks for [illegible] soldiers and sailors at large [illegible] are sacrificing, not to set up [illegible] new order in America [illegible] revolution, but to defend [illegible] perpetuate our free American [illegible] tions. Whatever may be [illegible] signs of the world's war- [illegible] and power-thirsty politicos [illegible] pattern of the future, G. I. [illegible] fighting doggedly for the [illegible] he has known and to [illegible] he hopes to return. We [illegible] home-front who will win [illegible] the peace must not be- [illegible]

[illegible] time back I uncovered in [illegible] a page I had written [illegible] after the armistice of [illegible] and while I was yet in uni- [illegible] After enumerating some [illegible] horrible consequences of [illegible] earlier war, I had added [illegible] lines which now I almost [illegible] to repeat:

[illegible] triumph of right over wrong, [illegible] over error, of freedom [illegible] tyranny. We see a world [illegible] suffering and devotion in a [illegible] cause drawn together [illegible] closer bond of unity and [illegible] rhood."

[illegible] now in middle life, a [illegible] r-century later, I see an- [illegible] youth generation marching [illegible] the same bloody trail, and [illegible] der: Must I in old age, a [illegible] r-century hence, witness [illegible] third generation of youth [illegible] march for Moloch?

[illegible] boys on the battle-fronts [illegible] rope won that other war, [illegible] ose on the home-front dur- [illegible] year that followed that [illegible] lost the peace. Will we [illegible] learn? In this war, vic- [illegible] the United Nations will [illegible] arantee the freedom (nor [illegible] reedoms!) for which we [illegible] ny more than the last war [illegible] the world safe for democ- [illegible] Will the world ever be [illegible] democracy? — or for [illegible] m? It never has been. [illegible] racy must ever be [illegible] ved. Freedom is not some- [illegible] given; it is won, and must [illegible] arded jealously.

[illegible] we will win this war on [illegible] rld's battle-fronts, but we [illegible] in or lose the peace on the [illegible] front in the citadels of [illegible] hearts. What will win [illegible] ace? An astute diplomat [illegible] America's delegation at [illegible] ace table? Never! Noth- [illegible] ort of national revival will [illegible] peace; nothing short of [illegible] der of the citadel of the [illegible] to the lordship of Jesus [illegible] — a surrender multiplied [illegible] lives of millions — can [illegible] peace.

[illegible] the home-front campaign [illegible] men's surrender to God [illegible] tional Association of Evan- [illegible] is engaged, and in meas- [illegible] that campaign succeeds, [illegible] crifices of our brave men [illegible] iform will not have been [illegible] n. We strive "for victory [illegible] and in peace."

Marston

Lt. Gen. Sir William G. S. Dobbie, world famous hero of the much bombed island of Malta, who is scheduled for a tour of America shortly after the first of the year, under the auspices of the Moody Bible Institute.

2 Church Bodies Join N. A. E.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 14 — At a meeting yesterday of the N. A. E. Executive Committee, the Free Methodist Church and the Oregon Meeting of Friends were received into membership. In addition to these, a number of churches were added.

The headquarters of the Free Methodist Church is at Winona Lake, Ind. The denomination grew out of a movement in the Genesee Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church about 1850 [illegible] dism. It was organized in 1860. At present, the membership, including those in the United States and Canada, is between 50- and 60,000.

Six of its eight colleges, the Commission of Christian Education, two of the Conferences, and the Young People's Missionary Society, affiliated with the N. A. E some time ago.

The board of trustees of the denomination is composed of Bishop L. R. Marston, president; Bishop William Pearce, vice-president J. M. Daniels, secretary; M. L. Barton and Rev. C. A. Watson.

The Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church embraces the Friends churches in the states of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. The present membership is 3,691 members. The matter was passed at the annual session on June 10, and was referred to the Evangelistic and Church Extension Board for further consideration and action. Rev. Gervas A. Carey is chairman of the board, and Rev. Frederick B. Baker is secretary.

Present at the meeting of the N. A. E. Executive Committee were Bishop L. R. Marston, Dr. J. Alvin Orr, Mr. J. Willison Smith, Mr. H. J. Taylor, Mr. Kenneth S. Keyes, Dr. Stephen W. Paine, Dr. T. Roland Philips, Dr. John W.

(See Church on Page Nine)

A CORRECTION

Notice was given in a previous issue of the passing of Charles L. Huston of Coatesville, Pa., Vice-President of Lukens Steel Company and former Chairman of the Committee on Evangelism of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. We find that we were wrongly informed and hasten to correct the mistake. The error was due to a striking similarity in names.

The editors regret greatly the embarrassment and confusion the mistake has created, not to speak of the numerous complications that may arise from such an erroneous report.

AN EDITORIAL

The 1945 Sunday School Lessons

We have just completed a detailed review of the Sunday school lessons for 1945 and, frankly, we do not like the trend. For several years we have felt that the [illegible] power to stimulate the interest of teachers and pupils [illegible] in the Scriptures. Far from this being the case, many of the 1945 lessons are confusing, and some arrangements reveal a lack of spiritual perception as to the purpose of the Scriptures. Of course, it is not the duty of the committee on the curriculum to attempt any exposition of the text. Traditionally, all that has been provided is a theme and a selection of Scripture. For 1945, we are treated to footnotes which we presume are given for the purpose of piecing together poorly selected combinations of Scriptures which can be found in many of the lessons. Furthermore, the nomenclature of the brief comment is in most instances that of the modernist approach to the Bible. The curriculum does not reach the general public, but gets into the hands of those who prepare lessons for denominational Sunday school literature and gives to these people some direction as to their development of discussion and exposition.

For many years, there has been no constructive criticism of the work of the International Council of Religious Education, which is the modern title of the old-fashioned International Sunday School Association. This situation needs the careful survey of evangelicals, for the trend is not in their favor.

We are interested in the Sunday school. It is vital that the International Sunday School Lessons should be based on carefully selected portions of Scripture, if the interest of teachers and pupils is to be retained. A hodgepodge of loosely connected Scriptures assembled to make them support a general theme and to be applied according to irrelevant principles will not make the Sunday school class very popular.

May we not see a reaction already manifest in the declining interest in Sunday schools on the part of the public? We believe that this country needs greater and better Sunday schools. The teaching of the Bible should be done constructively, intelligently, interestingly, and with practical effect. Teachers will have a hard time teaching some of the lessons they must handle in 1945. This is not [illegible] or the church which sponsors a Bible school.

Comparison of present-day lessons with those of a generation or even fifteen years ago will reveal a marked change. The originators of the International Sunday School Lesson and those who immediately followed them had not imbibed the modern attitude and the evolutionary philosophy of "scholastic criticism" toward the Bible text. The result was that in those earlier days we had lessons selected as a result of evangelistic interest and spiritual aim. These were the years of the development of the Sunday school. From 1880 to 1920, the church Bible school had phenomenal growth.

It has been estimated that something like twenty million children and adults assemble each Lord's Day to be taught by approximately one million five hundred thousand volunteer teachers. Too little is said about the faithful labors of this large group of Christian workers. We have sat in conferences of religious educators and heard this vast company maligned and lampooned for doing their work, as any pastor knows, as well as they can. Nevertheless, they represent a noble host. They are the cream of our churches. Their labors are carried on in the face of tremendous difficulties and with many heartaches. Never is there held a thanksgiving

(See Sunday School on Page Three)

Dr. Bob Jones Sr. Travels 40,000 Miles In Evangelistic Engagements

CLEVELAND, Tenn., Nov. 15—Since the first of January of this year Dr. Bob Jones Senior has visited every section of the United States. He has spoken in New England, New York, Washington, D. C., North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, California, Colorado, Washington, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio. In these travels he has met men in all walks of life. He has spoken to many types of people, high school students, college groups, business men, school teachers, formal church members, religious independents and others. He has been able to get the viewpoint of labor and capital. He has come into contact with narrow ecclesiastical leaders who are interested in building ecclesiastical machinery over which they hope to have dominant influence in addition to men who represent other and different motives. Out of all these associations and as the sequel of these contacts and conversations, this prominent educator and evangelist has reached the conclusion that most men entertain a feeling of uncertainty and confusion about the future conditions of America and of the world. The politicians may be saying a lot about fixing the world up in such a way as to prevent the recurrence of war, but the average man is not taking these assertions and these promises very seriously.

Dr. Bob Jones, Sr., is alive to the fact of the many divisions that exist in our national life, and he adds that men have forgotten the words Jesus has spoken concerning the "house divided against itself which can never stand." Says this well known writer, "A divided America means disintegration," and then adds; 'It is rather strange that the people of the world will listen to Churchill, Stalin, Roosevelt, labor organizers, reformers and everybody else except the Lord Jesus Christ. He (Jesus) offered a solution for world problems. He said 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God.' He said, 'Man shall not live by bread alone.' Man must have something in his heart that God alone can give; that which he receives by simple faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, if he is to be saved from wreckage and destruction both in this world and in the world to come."

Eighty Pastors to Cooperate In Major Project

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (Special to U.E.A.)—Plans are rapidly [illegible] to be held at Calvary Baptist Church under the auspices of N. A. E. with more than eighty pastors pledged to co-operate.

The great meeting is to commence on Sunday, January 7 and conclude on Sunday, January 14.

Six principal session will be held each week day, with a variation of the regular routine on Saturday and the two Sundays. The morning session will be for pastors only and will feature a challenging message by one of the guest speakers to be followed by an hour of prayer for a fresh infilling of God's Spirit for the task. At the noon hour services are planned in the downtown area. At 2:00 o'clock daily there will be an expositional message. At 3:00 o'clock, a two hour work-study session with a different topic daily will be a principal attraction. These study sessions or "work shops" have been the most popular feature of the national convention each year and are now proving to be equally helpful in the regional meetings. Among

(See Conference on Page Seven)

Indianapolis District N.A.E. Elects Officers

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 19—The Indianapolis District met in its regular monthly meeting in the Y. M. C. A. with 50 ministers present. New officers for the coming year were elected. They are:

Rev. Bennie Morgan, Methodist, president; Rev. M. P. Rimmer, Church of God, vice-president; Rev. F. L. Barber, Church of Nazarene, secretary; Rev. Ralph McCrory, Pilgrim Holiness, treasurer; Rev. L. E. Bula, Missionary Bands, program chairman; Rev. E. E. Wright, Free Methodist, publicity chairman.

Each of the denominations elected one minister from their group to represent them on an executive committee. Dr. Robert Lee Stuart, president of Taylor University and state chairman of the N. A. E., spoke upon "Evangelism for This Hour." The Indianapolis group is steadily growing in numbers and enthusiasm. A city-wide evangelistic campaign is being planned for the early spring. There are nine different denominations represented in the organization and a real fellowship is being displayed.

NOTICE

Special prayer is earnestly requested for the financial needs of N. A. E. This organization is yet in its infancy, but the results of its work are becoming better known with the passing months. Our monthly budget is [illegible], all of which must come in by prayer. We have no endowment, neither are the expenses underwritten. We depend upon your obedience to God as He lays its support on your heart. Send all gifts to National Association of Evangelicals, 100 Tremont St., Boston, 8, Mass. Room 414.

[illegible]
[illegible]
Wabash, Indiana

3-45

Youth Column

Youth Column

By C. Stacey Woods

G. I. University Program Challenges Inter Varsity

NEWS OF THE CAMPUS

Already veterans of World War II are being discharged to continue or to commence university training at government expense. This is but the first trickle of a flood of hundreds of thousands of service men and women and commissioned officers who will take advantage of a free college education, plus other financial aid once hostilities cease. For Christian students and for the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, both in the United States and also in Canada, where a similar program is in operation, this presents a unique opportunity and challenge. It was at the end of World War I in Great Britain that Inter Varsity experienced a great upsurge of growth and blessing when Christian veterans returned to universities to hazard all for their Lord as they had similarly dared all for the defense of their country.

Gen. Sir William Dobbie

Gen. Sir William and Lady Dobbie of Malta, "the most bombed spot on earth," are coming to North America early in 1945 under the auspices of the Moody Bible Institute. Gen. Dobbie, who since his retirement as governor and commander of Malta, has been active in inter varsity circles in Great Britain, is scheduled to address public meetings for students between Feb. 13 and March 2 in the University of Michigan, University of Toronto, MacMaster University, University of Western Ontario, Queens University, McGill University under inter varsity. Lady Dobbie will also speak to gatherings of university students. It is planned that in the course of his United States tour, Gen. Dobbie will also address other inter varsity campus groups.

New Campus Witnesses

Already this fall, new centers of student witnesses for inter varsity have opened up in Virginia, Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Southern California. In Virginia, in four women's colleges, university officials have cooperated to announce united Bible study under I. V. C. F. leadership, which special weekly meetings embrace all the religious groups on the campus. Upwards of 70 students have been enthusiastic in their attendance at these Bible study discussion meetings in some colleges. Radiating from Pittsburgh, several new centers of campus witnesses are well under way. Work among Christian nurses and school teachers is also growing. The active interest and help of a number of Christian college professors has also been "a shot in the arm" to some chapters.

Dr. John Laird

For the past 12 years Dr. John Laird has been the main spring and inspiration of young people's work and inter varsity in New Zealand. He has recently accepted a strategic position working among high school students in Great Britain. His will also be the task of co-ordinating high school and university work in that country and also of extending a fundamental witness among high school students in Europe after the war. It is expected that Dr. Laird will spend three or four months in North America enroute to England in inter varsity and other youth leaders across the country.

I. V. C. F. Summer Training Camps

University students are showing great interest in the new inter varsity summer training camp scheduled to open about the middle of July, 1945. This camp offers six weeks of concentrated training at a university level in Bible, Christian Doctrine, Apologetics, Evangelism, and Christian Life. The camp will be located on beautiful Fairview Island in the Lake of Bays, Ontario, Canada. The Fellowship has the exclusive use of the island.

Latin American Inter Varsity

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship expects to have two staff members commence pioneer university student evangelism in Mexico and Costa Rica, February, 1945. Prayer is asked that God may prosper this work and lead to an uncomprising testimony for Christ being established in the universities of every country in Latin America.

Dr. Decker Speaks In Iowa Conf.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Dec. 1 — The Southeastern Iowa Regional Convention will be held at the Finley Ave. Baptist Church in Ottumwa on Dec. 12 and 13. Rev. R. L. Decker, first vice-president of N. A. E. will be the chief speaker. Chairman E. W. Walls of the Iowa Conference will be in charge.

Free lodging will be provided for all delegates who notify the local committee in advance. Those coming are asked to notify Rev. Z. E. Kellum, secretary of the local committee, at 805 Wabash avenue, Ottumwa, Ia.

Dr. Smith, Tindley and the MacKerrons Hold Campaign In Worcester

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 24— An Evangelistic and Victorious Living Crusade, under the auspices of the Conservative Christian Fellowship of Central Massachusetts between October 29 and November 12 brought inspiration to hundreds of people in Worcester, Mass., and its neighboring towns. Fifteen Worcester churches cooperated in this successful campaign.

Dr. Oswald J. Smith of Peoples' Church, Toronto, Canada, brought stirring messages to a capacity crowd every evening except Saturday, and every noonday except Monday. Dr. Smith is an author, hymn-writer, and successful Pastor of a church that draws 2000 people to its Sunday services. He has made five world tours, taking with him the Good News of Christ to Africa, Asia, Australia, and many of the Pacific Islands. He has worked as missionary in South America and has held campaigns all over Canada and the United States.

Dr. Smith in the interest of the wider appeal gave a variety of messages. He spoke on "victorious living" and the "spirit-filled life" for the benefit of Christians. He challenged the half-hearted and unmoved; he also spoke on prophecy.

Colored slides of the speaker's travels were shown each Tuesday as he stressed the importance of missions. A great promoter of missions, Dr. Smith encouraged the people to support them as never before. His own church in Toronto, he says, supports over 140 missionaries and has reached the peack of $100,000 a year in its giving.

Dr. Smith was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin MacKerron and Professor and Mrs. Elbert T. Tindley. The "Musical MacKerrons," as they are known, have served extensively throughout New England and other parts of the country in large evangelistic campaigns. Mr. MacKerron, a baritone, rendered solos and capably directed a young people's Choir of about fifty voices each night of the Crusade. Mrs. MacKerron accompanied at the piano. Both the MacKerrons have had fine education and much experience in this type of work.

Professor and Mrs. Elbert T. Tindley, said to be "America's greatest colored Gospel Singers," held the audience in deep reverence as they brought their songs of comfort, challenge, and warning in their own unusual way. Mr. Tindley sang familiar hymns, some of which were composed by his father, such as "Leave It There" and "Nothing Between." Mrs. Tindley assisted with the piano and in accompanying vocal obligato, which lent unusual beauty to the hymns.

Each Monday night was de-

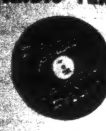
(See Smith on Page Four)

First Christian College Founded In Alaska

NEW YORK, (RNS) Nov. 25— Establishment of a Junior College of Alaska at Sitka, said to be the only Christian institution of its kind in that territory, was revealed here by Dr. A. B. Keeler, secretary of the Building Aid Fund of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions. He said that work will begin soon on a $80,000 administration building, the first of several structures to be erected in the next few years.

The College is temporarily using the facilities of the Sheldon Jackson School at Sitka, and is under the direction of that school's superintendent, the Rev. Leslie Yaws.

The Presbyterian Board of National Missions voted to open the college to meet the need for extended educational opportunities of college-prepared Indian students who are unable to leave the territory for college training. It will eventually offer a four-year curriculum.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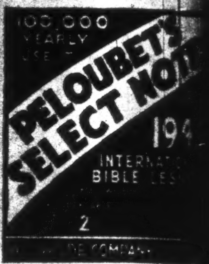

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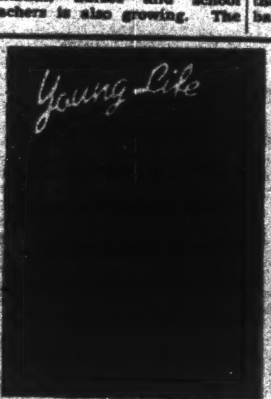

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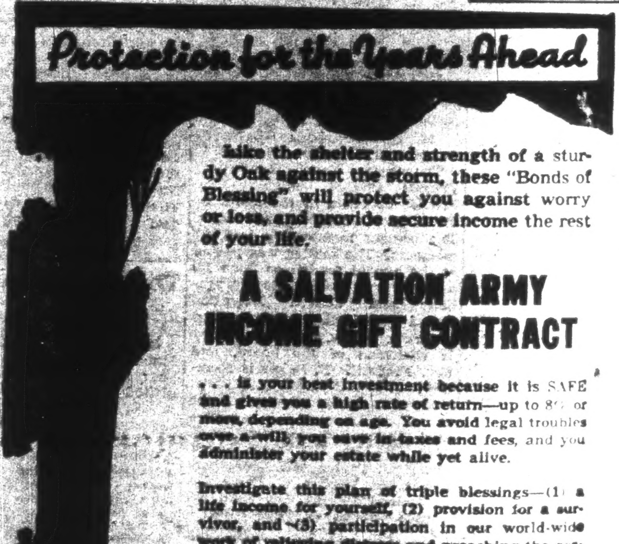
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onference Held In Binghamton

INGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 23— mall but highly profitable and resting conference on evan- ism was held here last week. e opening session, last Sunday, held in the Boulevard Meth- t Church.

v. Theodore Taylor, pastor of ral Baptist Church, New k; Dr. Harry Hagar of Beth- Reformed Church, Chicago; Maurice Jacques of the staff e New England Fellowship, ton; Rev. Melville G. Hatcher Dr. I. Elwin Wright of the of N. A. E., were the prin- l speakers throughout the day period.

dyatime sessions after Sun- were held at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church Johnson City. In the evening, sessions were at the First itive Methodist Church.

e mornings were sessions of searching among the pas- Mr. Taylor was used of God reate a real hunger for a walk with the Lord.

the afternoon, work-study ons were held on evange- missions and radio.

Hagar and Mr. Jacques hed in the power of the in the evening services. Hatcher brought the closing age on Wednesday night.

e message on the precious of Christ on Tuesday night a high spot in the meeting made an impression which t be lasting. The local com- e of which Rev. Leroy C. dbrook is the chairman, are ning a stepped up program his area. About 20 churches co-operating at present.

ev. Geo. Jones Accepts Call To Washington, D.C.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28— . George Jones, formerly tor of the Christian and Mis- ary Alliance Church in nton, Pa., has recently ac- ed a call to the Washington, C., church of that denomina- . Thus another good friend N. A. E. is added to the list of tors serving Washington rches. May God bless him a fruitful ministry.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

service for them. They are the unsung and unrewarded heroes of our American church life. Great numbers of them aply themselves most consecratedly to the task they have voluntarily assumed. Their reward in heaven will be great, according to the faithfulness with which they have done their duty to the Lord's cause here.

It is for them and their pupils that we plead. Lessons should be prepared, not for the satisfaction of some religious education highbrow, but with a view to placing in the hands of ordinary teachers in our Sunday schools a selected portion of Scripture in a consecutive curriculum which they can comprehend, teach, and apply to the lives entrusted to their care.

For years, there have been quarterly temperance Sunday school lessons provided by the International Sunday School Committee. These specified that there should be a "temperance Sunday" in each quarter. The plans revealed the moral and social purpose of the people of our churches and Sunday schools. This program had hearty support, and we know of no existing widespread criticism of the "temperance Sunday" program. The Scriptures were searched to provide texts as a spiritual basis for the moral conviction concerning the evils of alcohol. Of these special Sundays, unnumbered hosts in Sunday school simultaneously learned something about the evils of alcoholic beverages. The International Council has stopped this feature. There are to be no more "temperance Sundays" specified. It is said that each teacher is expected to seize every opportunity from Sunday to Sunday to show what alcohol is and does. All of this, of course, depends on whether the Scriptures used make this possible. It is not good for Sunday school teachers to ride hobbies. The imperative insisted upon by there being a "temperance Sunday" is weakened into a generalization which may mean that temperance education will decline. We think the Sunday schools of the land ought to insist that the International Council restore the temperance Sunday school lesson as a manifestation of their interest and determination that Christian people shall be stimulated to be intelligent and to have conscientious conviction concerning the evils of alcohol.

Many departments in Sunday schools which have graded lessons, of course, do not know much about the quarterly temperance Sunday school lesson, but where the adult and young people's departments study the International Lesson, the parents and older brothers and sisters of the children are at least informed and can pass their convictions on to them.

In the interests of better Sunday schools the churches must concern themselves more definitely with the work of the International Council of Religious Education. They must not, as in the past, simply leave it to a small coterie of people to hand down to them just what they think will be good for them. There will be no questions raised if the material turns out to be good, but if it is unsatisfactory, the reasons therefore must be discovered.

Those who make the selections of Scripture must have regard for the fact that expository teaching is the prevailing method in Sunday school classes and that only a comparatively limited number of teachers follow the example of the modern pulpit in presenting a topical lecture. Well-selected portions of Scripture are therefore, vital to the morale of the noble host of Sunday school teachers.

(Reprinted from the Watchman-Examiner by permission)

Danish Pastor Killed By Bombing; Famous In Underground Movement

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 24 (RNS) (By Wireless) — Pastor Harald Sandbaek, a prominent figure in the Danish underground, was killed during an Allied air attack on Aarhus ,in German-occupied Denmark, according to a German official announcement. His death was said to have occurred when Gestapo headquarters in the University of Aarhus were hit by precision bombers.

Belief in church circles here is that the Jutland pastor may have been killed by the Germans beforehand and the bombing of the university used as a pretext to cover their act. Sandbaek was arrested last September on charges of having led a resistance group in his congregation and of having given instruction in sabotage. Threats of execution were made by the Germans, and many Danish observers were inclined to believe that the execution was carried out secretly.

4,500 Attend Closing Meeting

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 27—With an audience of over 4,500 in attendance at the last meeting of the great city-wide evangelistic campaign held in Grand Rapids, Dr. Hyman J. Appelman said: "This is one of the choicest campaigns in which I have participated."

The huge success of the three-week campaign, the well known evangelist stated, was in a large extent due to the harmonious and unanimous co-operation of those in charge.

This city-wide campaign was the first in Grand Rapids for over 28 years. The campaign was sponsored by the Grand Rapids Christian Business Men's Committee with the co-operation of the Mel Trotter Mission and 33 churches. The week-day meetings were held in the auditorium of the Mel Trotter Mission and the Sunday mass meetings in the Civic Auditorium. An average of over 2,500 attended the meetings daily.

Dr. Appelman's ministry was marked by the lifting up of the Lord Jesus Christ and the honoring of the Holy Spirit. Over 800 came forward deciding for Christ, for rededication, and for church membership.

Outstanding work was done by J. Stratton Shufelt of Wheaton, Ill., who acted as soloist and song leader.

One of the results of the campaign is a weekly C. B. M. C. Youth Singspiration to be held on Saturday nights under the supervision of the Grand Rapids Christian Business Men's Committee.

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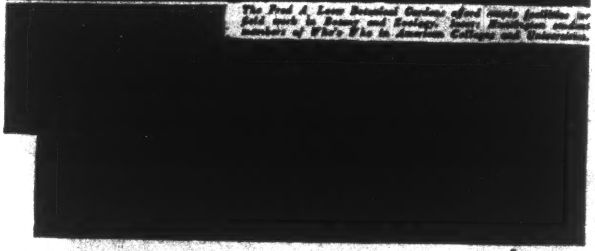

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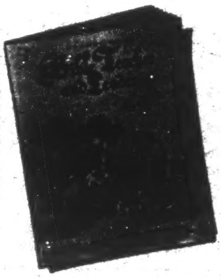

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BOOK REVIEWS

By Charles G. E. Chilton

SHOULD PROHIBITION RETURN

by

George B. Cutten, D.Sc., Ph.D., L.L.D.

Because of the growing peril of the Liquor Traffic, a peril that looms greater than all the enemies from without, this book will take its place among the best sellers for works of this nature.

The first thing in any fight against a social evil is the creation of Public sentiment that will go deep enough and be powerful enough to make an impact upon the subject in question and to command general attention. Such sentiment, however, is always the sequel of facts that stir, and knowledge that speaks. The demand and cry of the hour, and the answer to the present situation, is simply this: "Information Please." To attempt to fight this growing evil without material of an explosive nature would be akin to the effort to bombard Gibraltar with snowballs. The cause of the Drys has often been handicapped because of the absence of such information as this author furnishes in this powerful work. George Cutten presents damning evidence against the drinking evil, but more than this, he marshalls such an array of facts, gives such abundant information, such outstanding and surprising aspects, such powerful arguments, and such overwhelming statements (backed up by plain everyday facts) as to knock the props from under the most ardent supporter of the Liquor traffic.

This book is bound to throw a bombshell in the midst of those politicians who, in their ignorance (and some instances, insincerity) have tried to escape the responsibility of the issue by shouting, "Bootleggers."

In such a brief review, one cannot begin to itemize the material, let alone quote from it. It is sufficient to say that all the folks, whether they be legislators, educators or business men, will be made to look both silly and senseless who try to harp on this old string called "bootlegging" since this author cuts this to pieces in such a way as to make honest men confess their ignorance, and in some instances their prejudice.

This work should be given wide circulation, and men of means who have the interest of this great land at heart could not perform a greater service for their Country than to place this book in the hands of youth.

We do not endorse this writer in his statements as they relate themselves to the question of evolution — in these instances, he steps outside the realm of facts, but in the major emphasis, he deals a mortal blow to the supporters of a traffic whose record is associated with the pit. Surely, this man is right, when he says: "When we are able to apply intelligence to the problem, alcohol will be assigned to a place with other obsolete beverages, such as nanny-goat tea and witch's brew." We would like to add, however, that only through divine grace does man stand clothed and in his right mind.

Published by Fleming H. Revell Co., 153 pages, $1.50.

C. G. E. C.

REACHING YOUTH FOR CHRIST

by

Torrey Johnson and Robert Cook

When the thoughts of men everywhere are turned to the question of Youth, and all hearts are turned to the anticipation of the day "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home," any book that has anything worth while to say upon the matter of reaching Youth for Christ must awaken interest, and claim attention. However, when a work can offer not only a story of a sweeping movement that is capturing youth for the Christ, but more than this is able to tell just how it is being done, it presents a challenge to the Church and to the active (and inactive) members within the Church that cannot go by unheeded.

The chapter headings indicate the scope of the book. Chapter 1 tells us "How Things Begin." Chapter 2. "Let's Keep it On a Miracle Basis." Following these we have:—"Greater Than our Faith." "The Work Goes On." "By My Spirit." "Getting Started in Your Town." "Radio: 'The Lengthened Reach'," and 'Messages God Used in Winning Souls."

The object and burden of the book is obvious. These men desire to tell us just what the movement is, how it can be done; and most of all, the burning and blazing truth that other towns can do it. These men are not in the least interested in having folks think of them as successful workers in this field, but they are burdened with a passionate desire to have other centers awakened to the challenge of the thing, and the secret of the thing. In Chapter 5, entitled "By My Spirit," the real secret is out." Jack Wyrtzen, insurance company employee by day, preacher by night, would stand in Times Square on a Saturday night, his heart bleeding for the thousands there unsaved—unserved and unreached. When he prayed for them, there came the conviction that God wanted him to do something about it. Out of that vision in the 1930's grew the great work of today.

The perusal of this book will do for God's people everywhere just what the vision of the lost in New York City did for Jack Wyrtzen—it will move them to do something about this need for reaching youth in all the centers of our land. It will make plain the vision of "the fields that are white already to harvest," and at the same time will assure the heart that what has been done in New York City, Chicago, Boston and elsewhere can be done in all the centers of this great Country. This is one of the "must" books of the hour.

Published by the Moody Press, Chicago, Ill., 95 pages. Price $1.00.

C. G. E. C.

PRAYER

Asking and Receiving

by

John R. Rice, D.D.

Since there have been (and are) many excellent books put out on the subject of prayer by men of prayer, it is seldom that the reviewer is able to lift any particular book out on this subject and set this forth as unique and outstanding, but this book supplies such an opportunity. This is a book that breathes; a treatment that talks; and an approach that appeals.

It was not the preaching on prayer, but the practice of prayer (by the Master Himself) that called forth the request on the part of the disciples as recorded in Luke 11:1. Even so, today, men are not calling for a philosophy of prayer, but are eager to know concerning the power of prayer, and it is this very thing that colors and characterizes this work.

Because the author works at prayer, he is able to write on prayer. Because this man is experiencing results through prayer, he is able to express the vital truths of prayer. The book is alive with action; it throbs with passion, and it runs over with actual incidents and experiences concerning men and women who have learned that to ask is to receive "that their joy may be full."

This is far more than a text book; it is a treasury of Scripture passages bearing upon the subject of prayer, for it represents a spiritual feast for the soul that is hungry for the meat of the Word. In this very connection, the author recognizes the principle, that "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God."

Any preacher who is longing to revive the Prayer-life of his people and of his parish will discover here a very present help in the time of need. To read this book in the spirit of prayer is certain to fasten upon the heart the blessed truth that "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, and today, and for ever."

Published by the Sword of The Lord Publishers, Wheaton, Ill., 328 pages, price $1.50

C. G. E. C.

Germans Arrest 2 More Norwegian Missionaries

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 26 (by wireless) (RNS)—Two officials of the Norwegian Missionary Association in Oslo, Norway, Johannes Smemo and Johan Lid, have been arrested by German occupation authorities. They are believed to have been taken into custody as hostages. Numerous arrests of prominent Norwegian citizens have taken place in the past several weeks.

Smith—

(Continued from Page 2)

voted to spiritual inspiration through music. The Tingleys sang with a great deal of expression and joy. The MacKerrons brought other musical numbers, and the Choir rendered many beautiful hymns. Mr. Smith's own Gospel Song book was used for both Choir and congregation.

The Crusade meetings were held in the evening at the First Presbyterian Church of Worcester, with the exception of Sunday when they were held at Old South Congregational Church due to a large seating capacity.

The noonday meetings were he at Salem Square Congregation Church. Presiding over the me ings were Rev. John H. Cro President of the Fellowship, a Rev. F. C. Hamlin, Vice-presi dent. Calvin B. Barker took ca of the details, serving as Chai man of the Crusade. The bu get was the largest of any ser of meetings ever attempted b the Fellowship. All expens were met and a Thanksgivi offering given to Mr. Smith a his helpers. An offering o $425.00 also went to the Peopl Missionary Society in Toront

Results of these meeting w gratifying. Besides what has a ready been mentioned, p responded to the invitatio trust in Christ as Saviour. O the night that Rev. Smith sp on World Evangelism, yo people came to the altar, wh they solemnly pledged their l to the mission field if God w willed.

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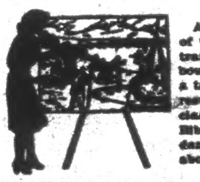

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Chilton's Corner

WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME

(Continued)

our previous issue we introd the question as to the ...s of the Church when ...ny Comes Marching Home?" ... week we take up the first ... of the question, a phase ...h we approach with a sense ...adequacy and with deep hu...y, for one is conscious that ... one is treading upon holy ...d. Thoughts may be many, ... words must be few.

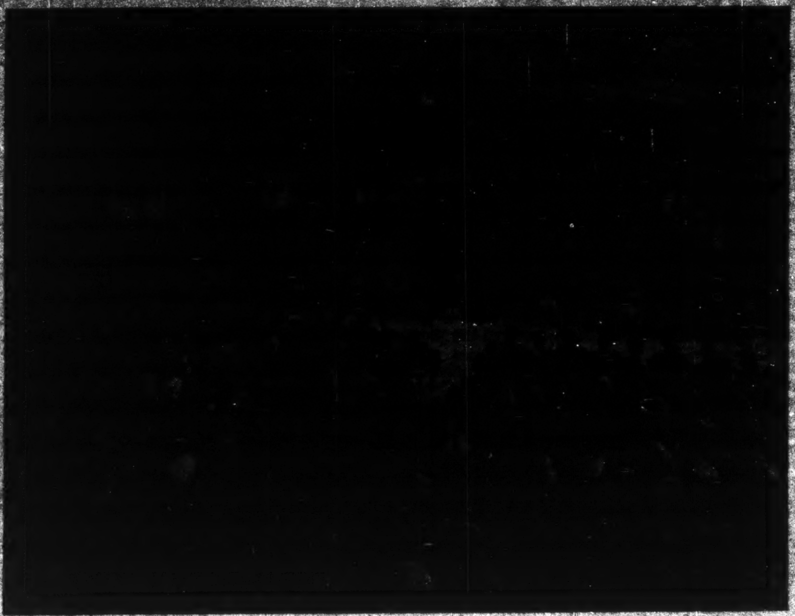
...reparedness" looms large in ... vocabulary these war days, ... it is a pity that it did not ... a larger place in those slum... days of peace. The war ... us unprepared and the ... and pitiful cry of the ... days of the war come back ... now with sorrow and shame: ... little and too late." Lives ... lost, battles were lost, ter... was lost and "face" was ... because we were not pre...

...preparation for war is so im..., then preparation for ... must be all-important, for ... this preparation the very ...tions of life and living ... be lost. Not alone the Amer... Way of Life, but that which ...l and basic, the Christian ... of life, must be lost beneath ...debris of a pagan civiliza... unless the Church rise in her ...given strength to frustrate ...schemes of those who would ...ge the LIVING WORD for ...pty claims and pledges of ...o-paganism.

... challenge of these Post ... days must fall into the lap ... Christian Church, and turn ...wist as she may, she cannot ... it. This Democracy sprang ...her womb; it was nourished ...r; it was cradled in the ...g of the Scriptures. We ... our title in the words of ...d Book, and like Bunyan's ...rtal allegory, our own Dec... of Independence, and our ...ation live and move and ... their being in the strength ... Divine Revelation. Not by ...t liberal thinking can we ... these the children of Greece ... foster children of Ancient ... None of us will despise ...gacy of Greece, nor would ...nore the indebtedness to ... This is not our position, ...mply that we accept the ...s" as they are given us, ...ot pout and plead for a ...n sitting, a practice com... to those who wish to color ... to their own choosing be... they do not like the setting ...S-STORY.

... speak with authority when ...ert that the issue of the ... is not going to be deter... by the Congress in Wash...

(Continued on Page 9)



HUGE TENT in Los Angeles, Calif., where Appleman campaign was held. These meetings were under the sponsorship of Christian Businessmen with over 100 churches co-operating in this great effort.

Eastern Seaboard Conferences Planned for Jan. and Feb.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 27 — The most important series of conferences on Evangelism yet to be undertaken will be held during January and February, 1945.

Included in the conference party are Dr. Richard Ellsworth Day of Sunnyvale, Calif.; Dr. Harry Hager of Chicago; Rev. Melville G. Hatcher of Boston; Dr. Dan Iverson of Miami; Rev. Jack Shuler of Los Angeles; Rev. Clyde W. Taylor of Washington; Dr. J. Elwin Wright of Boston, and others who will assist at various points.

The following cities will be visited: New York, Jan. 7-14; Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 14-21; Miami, Jan. 21-28; Sebring, Fla., Jan. 28-31; Jacksonville, Jan. 30-31; Augusta, Ga., Feb. 1 and 2; Savannah, Feb. 4-11; points in North Carolina, Feb. 11-18; Roanoke, Va., Feb. 18-22. Other meetings will be held at points further north during the closing week of February.

The purpose of the conference is the restoration of evangelistic passion in our churches and the development of methods for getting the gospel to the unsaved where they live and work. If they will not go to church, the church must go to them.

Missionary To Serve in Ethiopia

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 29 (by wireless) (RNS) — Dr. Gunnar Agge of the Swedish Mission Society here, will shortly leave for Ethiopia, where he will supervise medical mission activities. He will be joined later by two Lutheran mission workers.

Dr. Agge has already seen service in Ethiopia, and is returning in response to a request by Emperor Haile Selassie for missionaries. In a letter to the Mission Society last fall, the Ethiopian ruler declared that missionaries would be "heartily welcome," provided they agreed to refrain from interfering in politics and limited themselves to religious, charitable, and educational work.

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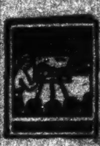

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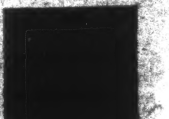

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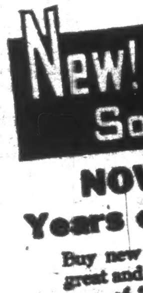

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Jones and Wright at Buffalo Rally

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 25—A ree session rally here yesterday r the purpose of planning the ture program of the Western ew York Conference of N.A.E. oved to be a time of real bless-g. Pastors from a number of wns around Western New York ined with Buffalo leaders in nsideration of extensive plans r the promotion of the work.

Dr. Bob Jones, Sr., of Bob Jones ollege in Cleveland, Tenn., and r. J. Elwin Wright each spoke t all the sessions. The morning nd afternoon was spent in a dis-ssion of the problems which nfront the church in these try-g days. Late in the afternoon a siness session was held. Offi-rs and an executive committee presentative of many denomin-tions was elected to serve until nuary 1, 1946.

In the evening, Dr. Jones ought a powerful message on Doing God's Work in God's ay."

All sessions were held in the urchill Tabernacle.

The following were elected in e business session: Rev. Walter Watson of Bethlehem Presby-rian Church, president; Rev. rederick D. Drake, Riverside ospel Tabernacle, Vice-presi-nt; Rev. Merling G. Smith, D.D. esident of Chesborough Semin-y, vice-president; Rev. Clinton urchill, D.D., secretary; Rev. Donald Dibble, First United ethren Church, Treasurer; Rev. J. Parmerter, of Kennedy Me-rial Free Methodist Church, ecutive-secretary. To the ex-tive committee the following: v. George Alden Cole, D.D., of spect Avenue Baptist Church; v. Edwin Crawford of Cleve-d Drive United Presbyterian urch; Rev. W. L. Deighton, of eca Street Methodist Church; v. Arthur B. Fowler, D.D., of Bible Church of Jamestown; M. D. Ross of the Olean Gos-Tabernacle; Rev. Robert B. dermey of the First Reformed urch; Mr. Seward S. Wells, irman of the Christian Busi-Men's Committee.

n eight day Conference on ngelism is being planned for lenten season with several d speakers in attendance.

onference—

(Continued from Page One)

subjects to be discussed from to day will be Post War Mis-, Evangelism by Radio, Evangelism, Campus Evan-, Industrial Chaplaincies, gelism by War Relief, etc. studies will be led by ex-in their respective fields.

6:30 each evening there will feature presentation of l interest to your people with attendance open to all.

e regular evening session will devoted to the presentation n evangelistic message.

Richard Ellsworth Day, r of the "Shadow of the Brim," "Bush Aglow," k in Buckskins," and other sellers, will be heard daily, ll Dr. Paul M. Rood, Presi-of the World's Christian mentals Association. Other s will include Rev. Clyde aylor, N.A.E. Secretary for ns; Rev. Melville G. Hatch-N.A.E. Secretary for Evangelism; Dr. John W. Bradbury, Editor of the "Watchman-Examiner"; Dr. J. Elwin Wright, Field Secretary of N.A.E., and a number of other nationally known evangelical leaders.

Extension services are being planned for points in New Jersey, Westchester County, and Long Island, at which the same speakers will appear.

A full announcement will appear in the next issue. Watch for it.

12 December Grads Headed For Africa

CHICAGO, Nov. 28—Africa will claim the largest number of graduates of the December, 1944, class of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. Out of 68 young people graduating, 12 are definitely planning for service on the Dark Continent.

China, India, Central and South America are also listed as future fields of service. In addition, some will enter the pastorate, others will work with children and young people in city churches and rural districts.

Commencement exercises will be held Thursday, Dec. 14, in Torrey-Gray Auditorium, 840 N. La Salle street. Speaker on this occasion will be the Rev. Howard A. Keithley, pastor of Berean Baptist Church, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Class day exercises at 10:30 A. M. will be conducted by the class officers: Lacy Hall, Washington, D. C., president; E. Maxine Wallis, Ponca City, Oklahoma, vice-president; Bessie Hancock, Galveston, Texas, recording secretary; Lester C. Place, Spring City, Pennsylvania, treasurer, and also class speaker for the men. Doris I. Stogdill, Bay City, Wisconsin, will speak for the women.

The 10:30 service will be broadcast over WMBI and WDLM.

All Church Property To Be Tax Free

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 (RNS)—Removal by constitutional amendment of taxation on property used exclusively for religious, hospital, or other charitable purposes was approved by California's voters, and now needs only to be put on the statute books by the State Legislature in accordance with the electorate's mandate.

The proposition, which received strong support from Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish church leaders, exempts from taxation all property used for purely religious purposes, and all corporations operated for religious and non-profit charitable purposes.

It has already been endorsed by a majority of state legislators.

Finance Religious Section In Newspaper

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (RNS) Nov.—All 93 of the city's churches were represented in a special 12-page section of the Illinois State Journal and Register, which featured photographs of each church and pastor, with the theme "Go Back to Church." The edition was financed by twenty Springfield business firms.

Evangelical Leadership Institute Founded In Oakland, California

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 28—A Training Institute for Sunday School and other Christian Workers for Metropolitan Oakland (California) is in progress with 180 enrolled and meeting in two sections of the city. The opening session was October 30 and will continue through fourteen Monday evenings with a four weeks' holiday vacation. Four subjects are offered, Bible, Sunday School Administration, Child Study and Pedagogy. Such outstanding Christian leaders as Tom Olson and Mrs. Ethel S. Low are included on the faculty. Mrs. Low writes for the Sunday School Times, and Mr. Olson is the nationally known tract writer and Christian leader, and associated with LeTourneau Foundation.

The Institute is being held under the auspices of the Metropolitan Oakland Evangelistic Fellowship, an organization including approximately thirty evangelical ministers and churches of the Oakland Area. The primary objective of the organization is fellowship and an aggressive program of evangelism along strictly evangelical lines. Its first venture was a city-wide union evangelistic campaign under the leadership of Dr. Harry Ironside of Chicago. The Municipal Auditorium was used for the three weeks' campaign last February.

Another phase of the educational department of the Fellowship has been cooperative in the Released-Time program of California public schools which provides for the release of students for one hour per week for religious instruction. Evangelical Released-Time Education, Inc., which came into existence in September, 1943, in Los Angeles, is organizing and carry forth the program of religious instruction for the evangelicals throughout the state.

A joint office has been established at 1400 Jackson Street, Oakland 12, California, for Evangelical Released-Time Education, Inc., and the Metropolitan Oakland Evangelistic Fellowship. A full time secretary is maintained, and any information desired may be obtained by addressing either organization at this address. The Rev. Edwin S. Johnson of the Mission Covenant Church is president of the Fellowship, and the Rev. Harold L. Thatcher of Pioneer Memorial Methodist Church, Oakland, is President of the Northern Division of Evangelical Released-Time Education, Inc.

A Christian Education Conference, November 13-12, is also sponsored by the Fellowship, with Dr. Clarence Benson of Chicago as speaker.

21-Apartment Building Seminary's Latest Acquisition

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 28 — A 21-apartment building at Washington boulevard and Albany avenue has been acquired by Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, 3040 W. Washington boulevard, as part of its expansion program to adequately provide for its enrollment of more than 300 ministerial students. The purchase price of the structure, erected at a cost of about $150,000, was $67,500. It will be used for dormitory purposes.

The property rounds out the seminary's holdings, the institution now occupying all buildings continuously from the west line, formed by Taft Hall and the new apartments, eastward to Sacramento boulevard, except for two residences and the Alcazar Hotel. Transfer of title to the property on Jan. 1, 1945, is a stipulation of the contract. It will be named for a donor making a substantial gift toward the acquisition.

Located directly south of Taft Hall, across Randolph street, the newly acquired property was purchased from the Krasa family, composed of two sisters and two brothers, who inherited the building from their father and mother. One of the most modern structures on the west side when the elder Mr. Krasa erected it, it has always been desired by tenants. Elimination of agent's commission made it possible for representatives of the seminary and the Krasa family to conclude the transaction. The contract of sale will bear the signature of C. J. Howel, chairman of the finance committee, and Ivar Turnquist, representing the board of trustees, and Miss Rose Marie Krasa, who represented her family in the negotiations.

Under wartime conditions, it will require several months to acquire occupancy of apartments, since some are now leased by tenants who have lived there many years. It is expected, however, that all leases will cease and full occupancy of the seminary will be secured by the beginning of the next school year, in Sept., 1945.

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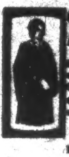

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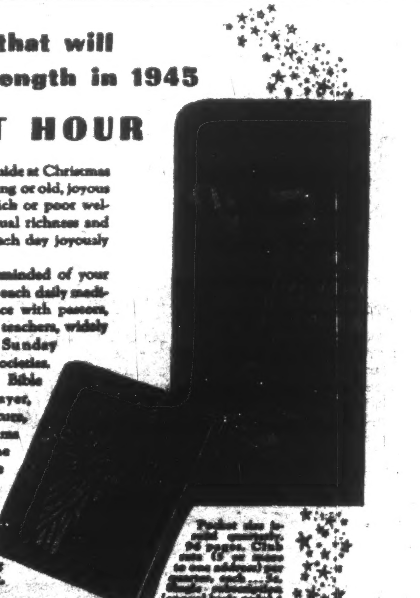

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United Evangelical Action

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EVANGELICALS — STATEMENT OF FAITH . . .

1. We believe the Bible to be the inspired, the only infallible, authoritative word of God.
2. We believe that there is one God, eternally existent in three persons: Father, Son and Holy Spirit.
3. We believe in the deity of our Lord Jesus Christ, in His virgin birth, in His sinless life, in His miracles, in His vicarious and atoning death through His shed blood, in His bodily resurrection, in His ascension to the right hand of the Father, and in His personal return in power and glory.
4. We believe that for the salvation of lost and sinful man regeneration by the Holy Spirit is absolutely essential.
5. We believe in the present ministry of the Holy Spirit by whose indwelling the Christian is enabled to live a godly life.
6. We believe in the resurrection of both the saved and the lost; they that are saved unto the resurrection of life and they that are lost unto the resurrection of damnation.
7. We believe in the spiritual unity of believers in Christ.

CHRISTIANITY AND DEMOCRACY

This was the topic for the Sunday School lesson two weeks ago. By this very association the Committee brought home a vital truth and presented a great challenge. It is saying, in effect, that Democracy depends upon Christianity; that we cannot enjoy the one without the other; that to lose the one is to lose the other; that they stand or fall together. This is a fundamental finding and a living emphasis.

Three portions of Scripture were adopted: Mark 12: 13 - 17; Romans 13: 8 - 10, and 1 Peter 2: 13 - 17. From these portions three things are set before us: 1. A Principle. 2. A Passion and 3. A Power.

Because of the present crisis that is facing our nation these three aspects need to be thundered in the ears of the people and written upon all hearts.

The principle is found in the words of Jesus: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's." The emphasis, of course, is placed upon Caesar, but the greater emphasis here is upon God. Jesus is saying that true Government is not possible until men give to God His rightful place. We have many ideologies today, but these have damned us, and we need to ask, why? The answer is obvious; because they left God out. These have represented the philosophy of the godless.

Take God out, and life finds no higher justification than this: "What shall we eat, and what shall we drink and wherewithal shall we be clothed?" The lunchbox becomes the focal point of our economic system, and in time, this is sure to lead us to the husks that the swine eat. It brings us to crass materialism. Getting and not giving becomes the center and the circumference of life and living. But Jesus said, "Man shall not live by bread alone." We may ignore this word if we will, but we ignore it at our peril.

Abraham Lincoln defined democracy as "Government of the people, by the people, for the people," but this is out when God is out. The tragic sequel of this course is seen in Beaurocracy, Dictatorship and Regimentation. Then the individual exists for the State and not the State for the individual. The individual becomes the servant of the Government in place of Government serving as the instrument and servant of the individual. The individual is lost when God is lost. Freedom goes when God goes. The Pilgrim fathers came to these shores to seek God and not gold, and in consequence they were instrumental in establishing the greatest democracy the world has ever seen. On the contrary, we moderns have been seeking not God but gold and this has been responsible for the creation of the greatest mess and tragedy the world has ever witnessed. Through his own vaunted ideas and concepts man has sown to the wind and reaped the whirlwind.

Men can never render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's until they render to God the things that are God's. Democracy can function only when God is in Government and Government is in God. Man finds himself when he finds God.

In the second portion of Scripture for this lesson we discovered a passion: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." This is the Second commandment, but the Second is the sequel of the First. When God comes in love comes in. Let us lift this truth up; exalt this; publish this; proclaim this; stress this; practice this, and we can dismiss all our conferences on Post War Planning. In our blindness, we fail to see that the guarantee of the future does not lie in Post War Planning, but in PRESENT DAY LIVING. To find the passion is to find the peace, and to find the peace is to find the passion. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Before we can guarantee peace we must move into the atmosphere of peace. Wihout this passion, all agreements become just scraps of paper. The promise of the future does not rest in man-made resolutions, but in a God-sent revival. We escape the destruction of man's selfishness only as we receive the deliverance of God's great salvation. The answer for the present crisis is not in complex legislation but in pure love.

The third portion of Scripture for this lesson set before us a power; the power of holy living: "That with well doing ye may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men." Our weakness lies in this, that we have great talking and little living. Only the other day I read this sign hanging up in a business plant — it was in the form of a prayer, and it read: "O Lord, help me to keep my big mouth shut when I have nothing to say." This is a great motto for both politicians and preachers. It would issue in less preaching and more practicing. Surely we need less palaver and more prayer. Less legislation and more love. Less profession and more practice, that "With well doing we may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men."

Men are not impressed by our phylacteries, but they are influenced by our principles. They are weary of our preaching, but they are waiting for the manifestation of the passion. They are sick to death of our scholarly talking and look for some evidence of sanctified living.

"The ignorance of foolish men." Said Jesus, "They know not what they do." Does not this explain in part the mess we are in today? How do we silence this? Not by legislation, but by living. With well doing. However, well doing is the sequel of well-being, and well-being is possible only through an experience of God's great salvation. Pure water can come only from a pure source. True doing and pure democracy are inseparable. The caliber of the citizen determines the character of government, and the character of government is measured by the caliber of the citizen. For this, there must be the application of the principle; the exercise of the passion, and the application of the power — upon these must rest the promise of the days to come.

CHARLES G. E. CHILTON

FREEDOM OF RELIGION

It would seem that the time has come when some of our popular slogans should be taken out of the mothballs of our organized and narrow closets and set down on their own feet in the common and everyday ways of life.

What group has been louder in its protestations of "Religious Freedom" or more conspicuous in its use of the slogan "Freedom of Religion" than organized liberalism? However, in the matter of radio time and the freedom of religious broadcasts no greater inconsistency could possibly be seen than that which is revealed and reflected in the conduct and course of this group.

At the fifteenth anniversary of the first religious broadcast, Messrs. Fosdick, Sockman and Poling took leading roles. On this occasion, it was Dr. Fosdick who said: "Whatever may be the future uncertainties, it is sure that we have an opportunity in religion on the air to make an incalculable contribution that will outflank, overpass and undercut sectarianism in religion." What the speaker meant by "sectarianism" is not made clear, but from his many utterances and those of his fellows who belong to the same school, we can gather that evangelical Christianity is in mind.

We need to note this language very carefully: "Outflank, overpass, and undercut." If we will relate this to the happenings as associated with the various broadcasting systems, it will be most apparent that this very program is now being pressed to the very limit, since religious broadcasts are to be banned from the Mutual network except for a few hours on Sunday morning. N.B.C. and Columbia have long done the same. As the Sunday School Times observes, these systems will sell time to brewers and vintners and tobacconists and questionable medicine-mongers, but not to Christian teaching. "And yet," to quote again from the same source, "Religious programs through their sponsors, actually paid Mutual, last year, the sum of three and a half million dollars, a fourth of Mutual's income."

Evidently, there is prejudice here, and yet we would not waste the space in these columns in dealing with the prejudice. We would occupy oursives the rather with a brief discussion of the principle involved. On the one hand, organized liberalism is posing as the champion of freedom of religion, while at the same time, its leaders speak about "outflanking, overpassing and undercutting sectarianism in religion." We would like to ask Mr. Fosdick how he defines the word "sectarianism?" If our memory serves us rightly, it was the liberal school (as represented by Dr. Fosdick) that split assunder many evangelical churches, and by boring from within, succeeded in dividing them and capturing them, and in many instances seizing their property. The proof of this is to be found in the bulletin boards of many of our New England churches. It is a common thing to read: "Unitarian Congregational Church." What was formerly the Trintarian Church, became the Unitarian, and the thing we would like to ask the folks of the Liberal School is this: "Just which must express the sectarian working; the Unitarian or the Trinitarian?" By all the force of logic, it seems to us that the men responsible for the split are the guilty ones in the working of sectarianism. However, according to Dr. Fosdick, this is not sectarianism, though to us it is sectarianism of the worst sort. But let us dismiss this and come to the crux of the issue. Just what is the real issue? The real issue meets in the assumption that to this given group (or any other, for that matter) there has been delegated the right and the authority to determine what the American Public shall hear or not hear, and it is this position that results in the greatest inconsistency imaginable, and inconsistency, which, in plain English, is but another name for hypocrisy.

How can we have freedom of religion when millions of Americans, and millions of evangelical Christians, in their radio programs, are to be "outflanked, overpassed and undercut?" The fact that Mutual alone, this past year, received a fourth of its income from these religious broadcasts must establish the finding that THE PUBLIC IS DEMANDING SUCH, and at the same time, it must serve to justify the conclusion that our platform of Religious Freedom (if it is not a sham) must guarantee to all such (as well as to those who represent the liberal schools) the right and freedom of such broadcasts. But, on the contrary, what do we find. We find just this; representative men of the liberal schools joining in protest; asking for standards of control. What standards? Who are to determine and erect the standards; and who shall dictate them?

It is possible that this group has forgotten completely the First Amendment to the American Constitution? It may be that some of these men do not quite understand that freedom of religion is but a name apart from freedom of speech, and since the radio is with us, freedom of religion must demand (if it is not a mockery) that the radio be made the instrument of evangelical preaching and teaching as well as the voice of the liberal theologian or the philosopher of the modern schools. To cater to the latter, and yet "outflank, overpass and undercut" the former makes our profession of religious freedom a hollow sounding phrase and an empty and meaningless gesture.

CHARLES G. E. CHILTON

Roving Reporter

The past year has been one of great blessing and advance in Temple Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo., of which our first vice-president, Rev. R. L. Decker, is the pastor. Dr. Herbert Lockyear, famous English Evangelist and author, assisted in special services with the opening of Mr. Decker's second year here. The attendance was splendid and the spiritual blessing great. During the past year 231 persons professed faith in Jesus Christ, and over $23,000 was contributed to the various causes of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Decker were presented with a scrap book containing hundreds of messages from members of the congregation and friends; also with beautiful leather traveling bags as an expression of love and esteem.

Following the great Conference on Evangelism held in Park Street Church and Tremont Temple in October, Dr. H. J. Ockenga, who labored unceasingly to make the meetings a success, was stricken with influenza. He was unable to fill his pulpit during the following month. We are glad to report that he is well on his way to complete recovery and has returned to his ministry in the church.

A successful campaign has just been concluded at the First Baptist Church of Portland, Maine, to raise $50,000 for the renovation of the church and the purchase of equipment. The autumn season opened with a prayer meeting attendance of 240. Rev. Stanton Gavitt, alumnus of Providence Bible Institute, has been engaged as assistant pastor. The church service flag has 97 stars, of which 4 have turned to gold. Dr. John W. [illegible] is the faithful pastor of this Bible-loving church, the largest of its denomination in the state.

It seems to be the fashion these days for our generals and others to break into print with a selection of choice cuss words. Perhaps it is their way of assuring the public that they are regular fellows, with hair on their chests. Personally, we are more impressed with the heroes of other days, like "Chinese" Gordon, Robert G. Lee, "Stonewall" Jackson, and others noted for their fervent prayers and high standards of Christian living. America would be the richer for more men in public life who are clean in their language.

More than fifty pastors have signified their desire to join in the Conference on Evangelism which is to be held under N. A. E. auspices in Calvary Baptist Church, New York, January 7 to 14. The week will be packed full of interesting events, both in the hostess church and in other churches of the metropolitan area which are entertaining the extension services. Be sure to read the next issue of U. E. A. for a full announcement of the program. Among those already engaged as speakers are Dr. Richard Ellsworth Day and Dr. Paul E. Rood. Work-study sessions will be an afternoon feature each week day.

Dr. Bob Jones, Sr., is having an almost continuous ministry in evangelism this season. Following his great meeting in [illegible] under the local N. A. E. Committee, he was in Buffalo for a [illegible] series in Churchill's Tabernacle November 26 to December 3. He is scheduled as one of the principal speakers in the Conference on Evangelism at Central Presbyterian Church in Detroit under our local committee of which Dr. William G. Coltman is the Chairman.

Dr. John Compton Ball, [illegible] of the pastors in [illegible] has retired at eighty-one years of age after a long and [illegible] pastorate. He was installed as minister at Metropolitan Baptist Church in 1903. Rev. E. [illegible] White, formerly pastor of [illegible]wood Baptist Church in [illegible] succeeds Dr. Ball as pastor. [illegible] White served as chairman of the N. E. A. Committee in [illegible] in 1942-43. Our best wishes and prayers will be with him in his new and important field of usefulness.

hilton's Corner—

(Continued from Page 5)

rten, (with all due respect for legislators) but by the consetion in the Church. The arena conflict will center not in the islation of politicians, but in lives of God's people.

As Christian disciples, we be it is either Christ or chaos, we are apt to forget that the g Christ can reveal Himself, manifest Himself only through medium made ready to His d, and we must understand that the perfection of the rument is found only in its plete adjustment to the hand holds it.

he Church has lost her hold the masses because she has her hold upon God, and such hem her bondage to so-called ership that she has suffered lition of the heart every same donkey brayed.

he Church will not be pred for the day "When Johnny es Marching Home" until she with the prophet: Stand in ways, and see, and ask for OLD PATHS, where is the way, and walk therein, and hall find rest for your souls." 6: 16.) We can meet the with courage, conviction, idence and command only as greet them upon the tested d of the eternal Word and e strength of full salvation. t from this we shall be found g in the quicksands of hu speculation, and foundering the rocks of a man-made sophy.

r things are vital and per t in this connection. Followhe "OLD PATHS" the Church come into the recovery of the e Picture, the Divine Provi the Divine Prayer and the e Program.

e Church will be prepared e day when Johnny comes hing home when she has red fully the Divine picture, icture of the lostness of men. horror of the present hour the immediate crisis is all ed up in these three words: are lost. We believe that and we do not believe it. As gelicals, this is a part of our but it is not a part of our—if it were we should all stirred and so fired that we really get into the soul business instead of just about it. It is very possi believe in tract evangelism, t not to destribute tracts. possible to believe in Street elism, but never take the r make the effort to bear itness on the street corner. possible for us to believe in elism by correspondence t be so absorbed with our paper as to find no time the that lonely lad in Italy at unsaved man who lives next town. Far more than is possible to have Chris rganizations that are comm to a Gospel emphasis, and he great majority who are orking at the thing. We

le in darkness at our side,
out a hope to cheer the
tomb:
up the torch and wave it
wide;
Torch that lights life's
thickest gloom."

we sing this and we be is, and still we do nothing . The truth of the matter that in our hearts we do ally believe this. If we man drowning in the river, ld rush to save him, and can see men going down waters of sin, and we make icular or special effort to them—we pray a kind of able prayer, that some ay find its way to the heart that will serve to from his evil way, and time we forget that the chosen us to carry that

is still another phase needs to be stressed. Modernism patted men k and gave them to be they are supermen and men, like fools (who the devil's lie) they em upon the madness of aggression and came to believe that "Might makes right." In departing from the "old paths" men rejected the eternal truth that THE WAY UP IS DOWN. Like foolish Jacob, he desired to reach the top of the ladder in order to be the superior of men and not the servant of men, and because he turned his heart away from the truth as it is in Jesus, he missed his footing and came crashing down amid the flaming ruins of his own creation. Concerning the Captain of our salvation we read: "He that ascended—first of all descended." History is yet to prove that Jesus of Nazareth and not Nietzsche of Germany was right, for in following the teaching of Jesus men find prosperity and blessing, while in "pursuing the philosophy of the "superman" he found hell in place of heaven.

The Church must recover the Divine Picture. Man is lost and has to be found. Man is a sinner and needs a Saviour. He is a prodigal who has gone away from the FATHER into the far country of sin. He is "dead in trespasses and sins" and needs life, he is lost and is to be found. Our modern theologies and ideologies have destroyed us—only the Gospel of a crucified and risen Saviour can save us. We must greet the lad with the key of life: "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." We must lead him to the Gate over the portals of which is written: "Blessed are the poor in spirit; for their's is the kingdom of heaven," which, in a word, means just this: Blessed is the sinner who knows he is a sinner, for to him is the salvation of God." It is then that the redeemed soul enters the pathway that leads to the Throne of God on the stones of which he will find written: "He that would be chief among you shall be servant of all. Man comes into his inheritance, not by slaying his fellow, but by serving him.

Reveals Students Have Church Preference

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 30 (RNS) — A church-preference study in the public schools have revealed that only 42 high school and 485 grammar school students had no choice of a church, while 7,170 high school and 16,201 grammar school students named a specific church or sect as their religious preference. The project was conducted by the Birmingham Pastors Union and the Birmingham Sunday School Council.

"Our challenging task," said D. E. Price, director of the Sunday School Council, who supervised the study, "is to make the actual Sunday school attendance identical with their expressed Sunday school and church preference."

To achieve this result, the churches plan to contact each boy or girl who claimed a church affiliation and encourage them to attend services. A special effort will be made to bring children of war workers who have lately moved to the city under the influence of the church of their choice.

Church—

(Continued from Page One)

Bradbury, Dr. T. Christie Innes, Miss Gertrude D. Clark, and Dr. J. Elwin Wright.

Mr. A. Herman Amerding, chairman of the Commission for Industrial Chaplaincies, presented a report of the progress of the work of his commission.

Mr. Frank D. Lomber of Philadelphia was presented for a discussion of the War Relief work. He was appointed full time director of this important work and will assume his responsibilities at once, although he will be on part time until Jan. 1 to adjust his personal affairs.

The Executive Committee will meet again in New York on Dec. 12.

Predicts Hospital Demand For Staff Clergymen

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS), Nov. 28 — Hospitals will soon demand the services of trained clergymen to take their place as part of a team with physician, nurse, psychologist, social worker, and others "whose task it is to see that the obstacles to successful living have been removed," the Rev. Ernest E. Bruder, Protestant chaplain at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, asserted here.

Deploring the fact that churches have "little contact" with those who are mentally ill, Mr. Bruder said that of the 400 church-operated hospitals in America, only three are mental institutions.

"We have over 600,000 patients who are mentally ill, Mr. Bruder said that of the 400 church-operated hospitals in America, only three are mental institutions.

"We have over 600,000 patients who are mentally ill," he declared, "and they occupy more than half of the total beds available in the country for all types of illnesses, and yet there are less than six trained chaplains serving these people in a full-time capacity."

Presbytery Criticizes Attitude Toward Gambling And Liquor

MONTREAL, (RNS) Nov. 24 — The attitude of the government and public authorities toward gambling and liquor was severely criticized by the Ottawa Presbytery of the United Church of Canada here, in deploring the "growth of the gambling spirit," and the "phenominal increase" in consumption of alcoholic liquor, which are "lowering standards of moral and spiritual value."

Criticism was also leveled at the National Film Board for the display of drinking scenes in some of its pictures, and the Presbytery urged that these scenes be deleted, or else the films be so labeled that those who may use them would know which are suitable and which are "objectionable." The tendency in these films to give an air of respectability to drinking was particularly protested. It was claimed that "this made the films appear more dangerous than direct liquor advertising."

The Presbytery approved efforts of the Federal Government to reduce liquor consumption, but was perturbed by the strength of the "liquor interests" and the way in which, according to the church group, they strive to make the business seem respectable.

Passage of a resolution drawing attention to the big sums spent annually in betting at race-tracks drew the suggestion from Dr. H. W. Avison that church raffles should be abolished. Supporting this proposal, another speaker declared that "we must clear our own skirts before we attack the race tracks."

Say You Saw It In United Evangelical Action

YWCA Reopens In Liberated Belgium

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (RNS) — All Y. W. C. A. centers in liberated Belgium have been reopened, according to word received at headquarters of the Y. W. C. A. World Emergency Fund here. The centers are located in the eight largest cities, and members are "ready and enthusiastic to make their Y. W. C. A. a great and creative force in the reconstruction of Belgian life," reports state.

The Y. W. C. A. quarters were confiscated by German occupation authorities in November, 1942, and turned over to pro-Nazi women groups. Only actual damage to buildings reported so far is the "Y" summer camp at Louette, St. Pierre, but typewriters, sewing machines, books, medical scales, cooking and other equipment were carried off by the Germans before the liberation.

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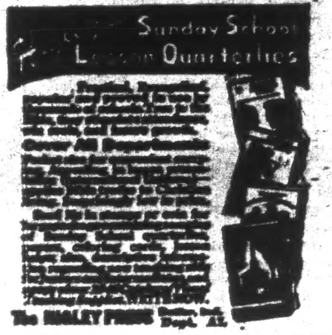
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Bible Reading Gains Support

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (RNS)—Indications are that the Nationwide Bible Reading campaign from Thanksgiving to Christmas will prove one of the greatest and most extensive Bible reading movements of all time.

Requests for material are swamping the offices of the American Bible Society, which, in cooperation with two National Committees, is sponsoring the program, which will enable men in the armed forces and people at home to read the same Bible passages each day during the 33-day observance.

The influence of the project, according to Bible Society officials, is reaching far beyond the churches and related organizations into business concerns, women's and men's clubs, colleges and schools, department stores, newspapers, national magazines, and radio networks.

Outstanding personalities in the entertainment world, like Orson Welles and Fred Waring, have consented to lend their talents to special radio broadcasts on Nationwide Bible Reading.

After Thanksgiving, R. H. Macy, the world's largest department store, will devote one of its windows to a special display featuring the water-soaked Pocket Testament belonging to Sgt. John F. Bartek, which was read daily by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker when he and his companions were adrift for three weeks in the Pacific. The Pocket Testament has been borrowed from the Monmouth County Historical Association. Another exhibit is now on view in one of the 34th Street windows of the Empire State building.

Business organizations have been asked to slip copies of the bookmarks listing the Bible passages into their employees' pay envelopes and a number have agreed to do this. Posters on Nationwide Bible Reading, paid for by private industry, are appearing in railroad stations, post offices, and store windows.

The St. Joseph Gazette in St. Joseph, Mo., offered to run advertising copy on the campaign free of charge, and sent a contribution to help equip a regiment of soldiers with Bibles. An article in Collier's titled "The World's Best Seller" evoked great interest in the forthcoming observance. Click, the picture magazine, has a two-page layout scheduled for its January issue out in December, and Life Magazine is planning a feature. Practically every Protestant church publication in the country has already published information about the program and the complete list of Bible passages. Some daily newspapers have offered to print the Bible readings for each day.

As a result of an article in the November issue of the National Education Association Journal, requests for material have come in from public and private schools. Many schools will display the poster which strikes the keynote of the campaign with its slogan, "Keep Faith by Daily Bible Reading."

Spot announcements will be broadcast daily during the 33-day period over radio stations throughout the country. Special programs are being arranged in cities under local direction.

The American Bible Society has been hard pressed to meet the great demands for printed matter. Twelve million copies of the handy bookmark containing the 33 Bible passages, selected on the basis of their popularity among 100,000 chaplains and ministers, have already been printed. A million pieces of the V-mail stationery which lists these Bible passages have been run off. A chaplain in a military hospital has ordered 5,000 for his soldier patients. Another, somewhere in England, has written for 500 that the men may use in writing their families that they will join them in reading the same Scripture passage each day.

Editor and Publisher, weekly newspaper trade paper, sees Nationwide Bible Reading as an opportunity for the daily newspaper "toward greater participation in the spiritual uplift of the community," by devoting space to religious devotion.

"The people are getting away from the scoffing attitude toward religion so prevalent before the war," Editor and Publisher observed. "It is time for our newspapers also to throw off the old taboos and oldtime cynicism."

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Classified advertising rates are as follows: $1.00 for 4 lines. Figure 5 words to line, average 6 letters to word. Terms, cash with order.

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EARN BEAUTIFUL WHITE Testament for selling Scripture stationery 25c packet. Samples free. Providence Press, 1218 Virginia, Sioux City 18, Iowa.

Citadels of the Faith

The Baptist Tabernacle, Atlanta, Georgia
Paul S. James, Pastor

God's method is man. He works essentially through persons rather than programs, since the program comes through the person, and not the person through the program.

In the New Testament we read: "There was a man whose name was John." In touching upon the history of this great Church, this, too, must be said: "There was a man whose name was Len G. Broughton. This whole thing (under God and the guidance and inspiration of His Spirit) was conceived, constructed and consecrated by him. "He built his life into it; his memory is a benediction upon it; and through its ministry 'he being dead yet speaketh.'"

Under the "Tabernacle's Testimony" we read: "There must be something to explain it, in its uniqueness and power! Institutions live and die. When they live and grow, there is a reason; and there is a reason for THE TABERNACLE." Following this statement, seven reasons are advanced for the phenominal growth and ministry of this great Gospel center: "Because of a man; because of A SPIRIT; because of a location; because of a tradition; because of a mission; because of a vision, and because of a Saviour."

Anyone visiting Atlanta desirous of seeing the monument of Len G. Broughton has only to visit this great Tabernacle. Every stone, yea, every part of it speaks of his faith, fervor and fidelity. However, the godly leaders of this church, including its gifted Pastor, would point to two reasons above all others as explaining its unique ministry—"BECAUSE OF A MISSION, and BECAUSE OF A SAVIOUR."

Because the Christ is exalted; the blood is proclaimed; the Holy Spirit is honored; the Word of God is believed, and the passion for souls is manifest, the Baptist Tabernacle of Atlanta, Georgia, has been conspicuous for its great past and gives promise of a greater future. Nothing can stay this greater movement and growing influence save the let-down in the consecration of its members and the loss of vision on the part of its leaders. We are certain, however, with the caliber of its present workers and the character of its present ministry, there is nothing to fear on this score, for "the prospects are as bright as the promises of God."

The present membership of The Tabernacle is nearly 2500. Its present pastor, Dr. Paul S. James took up the pastorate in 1941 having previously served the Second Baptist Church of Auburn, N. Y. It represents the largest auditorium in the southeast with a seating capacity of 2300, while its Sunday School has an average attendance of 1,000, with a staff of 120 workers.

Edward A. Cording, recently public relations director of Wheaton College, Illinois, is the educational director.

Under Dr. James, the long outstanding debt has been liquidated and a substantial fund is in hand for the erection of a fellowship and educational building. The Tabernacle operates on a $50,000 annual budget, apart from the income of the new building.

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Lutheran Women To Spend $20,000 For Distribution Of Religious Literatu

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (RNS)—The Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran Church voted here to spend $20,000 for the distribution of religious literature in mission fields and among Negro and Mexican groups in this country.

Construction of a new hospital in New Guinea to replace one destroyed by the Japanese was also approved by the Federation, and it was announced that a training school for Negroes in Alabama and a similar school for Mexicans in Texas would be constructed as soon as priorities permit.

Dr. Theodore Fricke, commissioner of foreign missions of the denomination, told the Federation that many more millions of persons will be reading the Bible as illiteracy is reduced throughout the world, and thus new opportunities for Protestanti be developed. Dr. Fricke re made a seven-months through South America wi Frank Laubach, noted teach illiterates.

Evangelists' Schedules

Those desirous of listing their schedules are requested to have their dates in the hands of the publishers on the 15th of each month.

Arthur G. Annette, Nov. 12–26, Green Camp, Ohio; Dec. 3–17, Fertile, Iowa.

Carl Amerding, Nov. 14–19, Keokuk, Iowa; Nov. 22–Dec. 3, Dallas, Texas; Dec. 10–17, Cleveland, Ohio.

Hyman J. Appelman, Nov. 27–Dec. 10, Springfield, Mo.

Marion Boone, Nov. 21–Dec. 3, Detroit, Mich.; Dec. 4–17, Edna, Kans.

Charles E. Baron, Nov. 21–Dec. 3, Bridgeport, Neb.; Dec. 5–17, Powell, Wyo.

John Carrara, Nov. 14–26, Flint, Mich.; Nov. 28–Dec. 10, Toronto, Can.

Homer W. Grimes, Nov. 5–19, and Nov. 21–Dec. 3, Portland, Ore.; Dec. 6–17, Sunnyside, Wash.

M. A. Guido, Nov. 26–Dec. 10, Rockford, Ill.

Norman B. Harrison, Nov. 6–24, Rumney, N. H.; Dec. 1–10, Corry, Pa.

Vance Havner, Nov. 21–25, Philadelphia, Pa.; Nov. 26–Dec. 3, Oneonta, N. Y.; Dec. 11, 12, Pittsburg, Pa.

Jubilate Trio, Nov. 12–26, Pleasantville, Pa.; Nov. 27–Dec. 10, Belleville, Mich.

Robert Keen, Nov. 21–Dec. 3, Hooppole, Ill.; Dec. 6–17, Crawfordville, Ind.

John F. MacArthur–Gordon Davies, Nov. 16–26, Normal, Ill.

F. J. Miles, Nov. 12–26, Winnipeg, Man.

Richard W. Neale, Nov. 12–19, Flint, Mich.; Nov. 26–Dec. 3, Rockford, Ill.; Dec. 10–17, London, Ont.

Albert Peterson, Nov. 28–Dec. 10, Burlington, Iowa.

R. O. Nelson, Nov. 22–Dec. 3, Columbus, Ohio; Dec. 6–17, Otego, N. Y.

F. L. Prestige, Nov. 15–26, Niles, Mich.

William H. Rice, Nov. 2–Dec. 3, Latham, Ill.

W. W. Shannon, Nov. 12–26, Winfield, Kan.; Dec. 1–17, Columbus, Ind.

O. W. Stucky, Nov. 12–26, Bellefontaine, Ohio; Dec. 3–17, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Michael Walsh, Nov. 14–26, Flushing, N. Y.; Dec. 3–10, Spartansburg, S. C.

Charles F. Weigle, Nov. 5–26, Bay City, Mich.; Nov. 28–3, Ludington, Mich.

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State ....

ranslating And Distributing The Bible

[illegible] as a part of the [illegible] tion for the Nationwide Bible Reading from Thanksgiving to Christmas. For use as sermon material or for publication as a brief feature article.

When the Yanks landed on the rshall and Gilbert Islands, y found that the Bible had been there first — and a long e before. Our nation was uggling with the problem of very when the first Scriptures e set down in the languages these Pacific Isles. Hiram gham, a missionary, made the translation of Chapters 1 12 of the Gospel of Matthew the Gilbert natives in 1860, ucing the language to writ- for the first time. He accom- hed the herculean task of lating the entire Bible in . The Marshalls received s of Matthew's Gospel print- on a tiny mission press in , and the entire New Testa- t was published in the native gue by the American Bible iety in 1885.

he task of translating the le into native dialects is a le one, and only the selfless istian devotion of the mis- nary translator and his aides kes it possible. In many in- nces, the Bible is the first tten record of the language.

he mass production of Bibles the translation of the Scrip- es into the widely spoken and cure languages of the peoples the earth has been primarily work of the Bible Societies the United States and Great ain.

efore Gutenberg invented the ting press in 1450, there had n a few translations of the le laboriously copied by hand. Syriac version of the New ament appeared in the 2nd ury, and Jerome's great "Vul- " edition, in Latin, the offi- Bible of the Roman Catholic rch, in the 4th. In the 12th ury, translations were begun modern European languages. n the eve of the invention of ting, 33 languages — 22 in ope, seven in Asia and four frica — has had some part he Bible. By 1800, 71 lan- es and dialects had seen printed portion of the tures.

th the rise of the great mis- ary movement, in the early century, came the Golden of Bible translation. In the space of 30 years, 86 lan- es received some part of the for the first time, more than l the 1800 years before. This the era of the modern pio- missionary translators. ng them were William Car- nd other missionaries work- with him at Serampore, In- near Calcutta, who produced Testaments in 27 languages whole Bibles in nine more. rt Morrison in China, Henry yn in Persia, Adoniram Jud- n Burma and Henry Nott in i are also great figures of period in the field of Bible lation.

se men and others wrestled the many colloquial dialects hina and with the tribal es of Africa and India. are more than 300 African ages in which the Bible ap- Thousands of native ists who assist the transla- have made indispensable butions to this achieve- With the founding of the Societies — the British and gn in 1804, and the Ameri- n 1816, the almost insuper- burden of translating, proof g and printing, was facil- , and distribution was vast- ended.

American Bible Society to- eports that some complete n of Scripture has been ated and published in 1062 ges and dialects. Its goal every man willing to pos- e Scriptures should have n his own tongue and at a within his reach, however it may cost the Society. In n to building a network blishing and distribution in our own and foreign (some of which have been d by the war), the Society handles finances, translation committees, and composition, proof-reading, plates, press work, paper, binding and storage.

The Bible is the only book that is in continuous production. It has been a best seller in this country every year since [illegible]. Recent careful estimates indicate that each year sees at least [illegible] copies of the Bible, in whole or part, produced throughout the world. This production is not limited to America, but includes in normal times London, Amsterdam, Oslo, Stockholm, Istanbul, Beirut, Cairo, Calcutta, Shanghai, Sydney, Rio de Janeiro, and scores of little presses operated by Christian missionaries in China, India, Africa and the Islands of the Sea.

The time when there will be at least some portion of the Bible in every language spoken on the globe is not in some far-distant age, but in the foreseeable future. Even now, it is possible for nine-tenths of the peoples of the earth to have the experience of those who heard the Apostles on the Day of Pentecost — to hear in their own tongues, the wonderful works of God if only they had access to a copy of the Book and could read, or have someone read to them.

Chaplains Choose Favorite Scriptures

Some 131,000 ministers and chaplains from every part of America have cooperated with the American Bible Society in choosing favorite Scripture passages that will be included in a book, "Treasures from the Bible," to be published in conjunction with the Society's Nationwide Bible Reading campaign from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

Russian Baptists, Evangelicals Complete Union

MOSCOW, Nov. 22 (RNS) (By Wireless)—Formal inauguration of the Union of Evangelical Christians and Baptists was announced here at a four-day conference of leaders from all parts of the U.S.S.R.

Formation of the new group was first revealed to Religious News Service last September by Ivan V. [illegible], chairman of the Soviet Council on Affairs of Religious Cults, with which the union is expected to deal.

The Moscow conference was attended by [illegible] representatives of Evangelical and Baptist congregations in Moscow, Leningrad, the Ukraine, White Russia, the Caucasus, Siberia, the Urals, the Crimea, and Kazakstan, Central Asia. The council of the association, whose headquarters are in Moscow, consists of: J. I. Zhid[illegible] (president), [illegible], A. V. Karev (secretary), and N. A. Levindanto, F. G. [illegible], A. L. Andreyev, and P. I. Malin.

A similar council, headed by Grigory A. Grigoriev, was previously set up in the Russian capital by Seventh-day Adventists.

Say You Saw It In
United Evangelical
Action

[illegible]

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Twenty rich studies. Just recently revised and reprinted for the second time. Book contains a printed chart of the Tabernacle. Being at present translated into Spanish. [illegible]

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WILL THERE BE ROOM FOR PVT. CORY?

- "All that I have gone through out here will be worth it if I can get back to Wheaton."
- Thus wrote Private Lloyd Cory, war-absent student from Wheaton College now fighting for his country in the South Pacific. But will there be room for Private Cory when he returns?
- Wheaton College is now finding it necessary to turn away young men and women. How then are they going to provide for the hundreds of "Private Corys" who will be looking to us when "it is over, over there"?
- The answer is in the generous stewardship of God's people. A larger dining hall and more dormitory facilities are needed immediately. In addition we need a library building, a science hall, and a music hall.
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N. A. E. War Relief

The work is going on with increased impetus with each passing week.

Have you registered as a co-operating committee? If not, do so today.

It will still be helpful to us for you to hold back shipments for the time being as the ports are not yet open.

If you do not have space for local storage, make shipments to Mr. C. J. Grant, 4500 Woodland Ave., Philadelphia 43, Pa., between now and Dec. 15. Watch this paper for further instructions after that date.

All correspondence should be directed to

Mr. Frank D. Lombar, Secretary for N. A. E. War Relief

Essien Arms, 6733 Essien St., Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Dr. Clifford Lewis Speaks At Gloucester

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 20, 1944—Last night at the Monthly Cape Cod Bible Conference held at the First Baptist Church under the auspices of the New England Fellowship [illegible] was [illegible]

[illegible] consecrated [illegible] all appear[illegible] ness. In [illegible] appeal, yet [illegible] any [illegible] display of em[illegible], eleven people publicly [illegible] Christ as their Saviour [illegible] nine others, who were be[illegible] in Him, also came forward [illegible] went to their knees seeking [illegible] Lordship [illegible] their lives. [illegible], lasting about two and one-half hours, was one not soon to be forgotten by any one in attendance, for the Holy Spirit of God was present in great power and the hearts of all were moved.

Reaching Jews [illegible] Christ By Mea[illegible] Of The R[illegible]

ATLANTI[illegible] —Special [illegible] sage to [illegible] Couleur [illegible] Baptist Church [illegible] gave its first b[illegible] air on Jan. 3, 19[illegible] was no thought or intention of making this a regular feature, but such was the tremendous response on the part of Jewish listeners that a demand was made for this as a weekly program.

As far as is known, this was the first Messianic radio broadcast. This has continued down the years, and from a feeble effort which cost about 30 dollars a month, it has grown to have a potential Jewish audience of over three million, costing $1,000 a month. Three great outlets have been given in the three largest cities in the country, not to mention smaller places in the East, South, Middle West and the Pacific Coast.

Apart from the great work of reaching the unsaved, it has awakened in Christians a sense of their responsibility and debt toward Israel, and given Jews to see that there is a difference between Christians and gentiles, giving them to know that there exists a great love on the part of true believers for "Israel."

This is an independent work and is supported solely by free-will offerings. Because of the nature of the program, nothing is ever said about finances, but God is proving Himself as the faithful God, for He is meeting the needs of this great work, so that it is becoming a growing Testimony.

Lutheran Radio Station Appeals For Funds

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (RNS) Nov. 23—Radio Station KFUC, owned and maintained by the Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and Other States on the campus of Concordia Seminary here, has issued an appeal to the Synod's congregations for $100,000 to complete a Greater Gospel Radio Fund, which calls for expansion of its broadcasting activities.

"Yo[illegible] Chri[illegible] [illegible] Over In Seattle

[illegible] youth [illegible] entered [illegible] style [illegible]

[illegible] prayer is made [illegible] youth [illegible]

[illegible] presented [illegible] with [illegible] variety of vocal and instrumental numbers presented. Service men are featured and many have given thrilling testimonies of God's keeping power. A Bible quiz question for two age groups, 17 years and under and 18 to 30, with a prize for the first one to give the correct answer is an interesting special feature. Out[illegible]

[illegible] great December special is [illegible] arranged in which the [illegible] Theatre has been engaged [illegible] 2nd, and outstanding [illegible] personalities will be present to speak and testify. It is also hoped many of the civic leaders [illegible] present. [illegible] is planned [illegible] Auditorium, which will hold 10,000 [illegible]

[illegible] singing with the [illegible] young people singing the praises of God, and with the steadfast hope in mind and prayer in the heart that Seattle youth will be different because of that meeting.

British Films To Be Released In U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (RNS)—[illegible] films of life in ancient Palestine produced in England for [illegible] in schools, churches, [illegible] will be released [illegible] January 1, the [illegible] Association an[illegible]

[illegible]ligious Ed[illegible] [illegible] will be the [illegible] religious motion [illegible] this country [illegible] of the war.

[illegible] depicts details of [illegible] life, daily work, school, travel, [illegible] worship in Biblical times.

Digest

An International Review of Mission[illegible]

Editor: Sidney C[illegible]
F.R.G.S.: Associate [illegible]
Oswald J. Smith, D.D., [illegible]
F.R.G.S.: Paul Rood, D.D.

A Monthly Publication
Per Year . . . . . .
21 Months . . . . . .

Missionary Digest
51 Best St., Dayton, [illegible]

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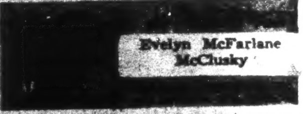

Evelyn McFarlane McCluskey

1875
70th Anniversary
1945

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From the days following the War between the States, young people of each successive generation have been guided in Christian living by Cook Lesson Quarterlies and Story Papers.

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David C. Cook, founder of our company and the son of a preacher, as a young man lost all his material possessions in the great Chicago Fire. With others as resolute, he began life anew giving more and more time and thought to building up three missionary Sunday Schools he had helped establish, and served as superintendent. Lacking simple, economical lesson material he began to print his own leaflets on a small press. Thus was born the publishing house that has grown to world-wide influence, which his grandson, David C. Cook III, now directs while continuing practical Sunday School teaching each week.

Steadfast Bible Teaching

Looking into the future it is clear that only the teaching of the grand old Book, on which America was founded, can save our nation and the world. Never was the command, "To search the Scriptures" so vitally necessary. Youth needs clear, straightforward Bible teaching now to lead them to saved Christian lives for themselves and their families, to help them hasten the Kingdom and to guide them as future citizens.

Anniversary Handbook Just Issued

To guide Sunday School leaders in the immense task they face we offer our Seventieth Anniversary Handbook free. Here you will find a careful analysis of present-day conditions facing the Sunday School, and workable suggestions, ideas, and "helps" that will prove invaluable in winning boys and girls.

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